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Duties of Ministers.

Many of our clergymen are in the habit of complaining that their congreto many, while not a few make their at- it at all hazzards. church and the pastor. The thought into pi.

ness, or they must succeed in drawing use I made of that tar? To my surprise, brain. the people into the church, to be taught she seemed rather pleased than angryporal and eternal welfare.

In the next place, the teaching should be practical, and suited to the capacity of every hearer, whether wise or simple, learned or unlearned. Preachers too often indulge in long, dull, prosy sermons, which put some hearers to sleep, tax the patience of others, and are pleasing to other cheek. very few. Some love to expatiate on abstract questions of faith, or on disputed points of discipline, and though their discourses might be interesting if delivered to students of theology, or to a body of learned men, they do not touch the hearts and consciences, or apply to the every day life of those composing their congregations. It is the duty of ministers to teach what is the will and mind of God, but they should do it so as to make their flocks wise unto salvation rather than skilful in con troversy. The aim should be to make good christians-to build them up in the faith and practice of the Gospel, instead of building them up as zealous members of this or that denominational

Again, preachers should be close observers of passing events, so that they may be "instant in season." It is very well to read old sermons to improve the mind, and suggest new thoughts, but the practice of preaching old sermons is to be condemned. A journalist who would choose the subjects and matter of their sermons, would gain for readers and soon lose those he might have gained. The journalist must take up the events of the passing moment, and ex plain and illustrate them so as to in-

terest and instruct his readers. This journalist must not be dull and tedious in elucidating his subjects .-When he has said enough to enable the reader to understand them and to carry on the reasoning for himself, he stops. A preacher should follow the same rule. Though men want line upon line and precept upon precept, they do not want the lines and precepts piled up too heavily in one article or in one sermon. fathers: The most successful preachers have usually been distinguished for short but thrilling sermons, and for an active Christian benevolence, They have also been distinguished for the happy and eflective manner in which they seized upon the events of the passing moment making them illustrations of the wrath, the mercy, the justice, the goodness, the power or the wisdom of God. They reated man in his social, corporate, or national relations, as fit occasions presented themselves; and by their censures and rebukes, their praise and encouragement, or their truthful and fearless ex-

as he left the carriage he ran to the kennel of a large watch-dog that was chain
nothing purer than honesty;
There is nothing purer than honesty;
There is nothing sweeter than charity; nothing
warmer than love; nothing more steadfast than
virtue; and nothing more steadfast than
faith. These united in one mind, form
the purest, the sweetest, the rightest, the boliest, and the purest, the sweetest, the rightest, the boliest, and the purest, the boliest, and the purest than that I am Henry.—Carpet

that feeling left me in a moment. It was sumediately blowing very fresh; there seemed a sort of romance about the invitation and the scheme altogether; above all, it was good-natured in the
money.

"Now then, James, supper's readyp"
while Lucy and his two sisters, stood, laughing, while Lucy and his t of Christianity .- N. Y. Sun. steadiness fast happiness.

PRETER

[From the Louisville Journal.]

BY SIDNEY DYER.

I spare that aged tree! Then dry the starting tear; It still shall shelter thee, When wandering sadly here. Forbid that I should harm, What can the power impart, The light of joy to charm,

Few are the friends that prove, Through life's sad changes. true; When trusted most they rove, And leave old friends for new. Well may thy heart then cling

Like sunshine to the heart.

To this familiar tree, That still abroad doth fling Its sheltering arms for thee. When memories of the grave

Shoot through thy fevered brain, Come where its branches wave, And be a boy again; Come when the bosom heaves For those thou canst not see.

The murmur of its leaves, Shall breathe their name to thee!

I ask no boon to spare. To thee so dear a friend, The storm it still shall dare, And here its branches bend; Ah! who could rudely harm What can the power impart,

In this dark world, to charm .

The sunshine to the heart!

Love in a Printing Office.

One day a little blue-eyed, saucygations do not evince that earnest in- looking creature of some sixteen wished to think over a few matters relative to terest in a preached Gospel which summers, named Mary, expressed a de- the world of business to which I belonged. should be the result of a life-long prosire to visit a printing office. Gad! It had been a fine but rather boisterous day; and though the wind had now somewhat fallen, fession of the Christian faith. Attend- thought I what a chance! Love in a the sea still ran high. The sun had set among ance on Sabbath exercises and the ordi- printing office, eh! There was something stormy clouds, and the weather-wise and the nances of religion becomes a mere habit origional in that; and I resolved to try weather-unwise amateurs-both taken their

tendance periodical, visiting church oc- Well, Mary came to the office, and I casionally for appearances' sake, or be- explained to her the use of the various which is to be used to bring up the ir- boxes of the A B C's. I took an opporregular religious account which they tunity to snatch her pretty little hand, airs. keep with their own consciences, the and she drew back, knocking a stickful

has often presented itself to our mind "I must have a kiss for that," said I, their own doors, rather than at those of arm about her waist, and in a struggle was no lack of light. their flock, the cause of much of the to free herself, she upset a galley of edi- I thought over my partner's letters. Many doctrine to offend prejudices, and a- waist, saying, "if you don't like it just out from the pier-head. bound in eloquent and richly ornament. | take back the kiss." As she jerked her-As I stood surveying the black covering of her hand she raised it on high and

> he face of the form," said she. and again in at the doorway; said --

> "I say, Charley, what kind of a roller loes my hand make?"

"You take too much ink, said I. "Ha! ha! well, good-bye, Charley ---

that's my impression! ha! ha!" I went to the glass and surveyed myself for a moment, and I verily believe I would have passed for a Guinea negro, scattered his hopes and chances to the winds. without the slightest difficulty.

"And so," said I to myself, "this is away with such love."

found things a little topsy-turvy. How jeet, but I did I sought an explanation of ever, that made no difference to me--for his coldness. He refused to give any: and Dead! I "mizzled long before daylight.

I bore marks of the scene for many a day, and now, whenever I see a lady enter a printing office, I think of little Mary, and keep my eye on the ink-keg, friendship. It is indeed sometimes in the way. be I would not touch her with a ten-

Ohio, relates the following incident as crificing, if there is any chance of a return. occurring in a village-church in his

"Prayer meeting at Brother Wood's next Thursday evening; also a 'shooting houses. match' at Brother Rahn's on Christmast. We hope the lovers of the good cause, and good venison, will turn out generally on both occasions. With respect to the latter, we may remark; Brother Rahn is a worthy man, though poor, and bitter than before, and I resolved to resent it. any assistance in this way will be thankfully received."

"An actual fact, without the slightest exaggeration.

left! At least I met one the other day. to-night? It's just the time for a sail-a glori-Positions of the Divine law awakened in the souls and conscience of men, the higher directing impulses and motives of Christianity.—N. Y. Sun.

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It was a little fellow of five years. He was a little fellow of five years. He had come with his father into the count of the wind, and the next moment was beside men, the had come with his father into the count of the wind, and the next moment was beside men, the had come with his father into the count of the wind, and the next moment was beside men, the wind, and the next moment was bring to take care of what Provide the motion, when had come with his father into the count of the wind, and the next moment was bring to take care of what Provide the wind of the boat was thrown up out of the wind, and the next moment was beside men. It was an a little fellow of five years. He was a little fellow of five years. He had come with his father into the count of the wind, and the next moment was beside men. It was a little fellow of five years. He was a little fellow of five years. He had come with this sediment servence in the wind, and the next moment was beside men. It was a little fellow of five years. He was a little fellow of five years. The boy returned highly clated and south of the wind, and the next moment was beside men. It was a little fellow of five years. The boy returned highly clated and said with this sed men, with the suddenly to the wind, and the next moment was beside men. The boy returned highly clated and side of the wind, and the next moment was beside men. The boy returned highly clated and side of the wind, and the next moment was beside men. The boy returned highly clated and side of the wind, and the next moment was beside men. The boy returned highly clated and side of the wind, and the next moment was beside men. The boy returned hi It was a little fellow of five years. He ous breeze and a bright moon! Come, will

Honeymoon.

two Miss Frazers, old school-friends of Lucy's, was suddenly dark around.

There are many things which I do not tell Lu- stormy weather, between the Forelands. cy and I can quite cheerfully allow it to be the man being to endeavor to become the depositar of another's secrets, whether he calls himself priest, or lover; and far worse, to endeavor to become ruler, or guardian, or keeper of another's mind. Every one has a separate and independent existence, and should keep it so. Individuality never ceases: and whoever strives a kind of vague terror in my heart. Who could Country can keep posted up in regard to to persuade another to confess to him is, I con- he be? sider, an imposter, and should be treated accordingly. Our wives do not become one and indivisible with us in spirit, because we are tied together in the body. We shall all be in units, after death, however we may be united here.

I thought, therefore, that Lucy might like to have a little private chat with her old schoolfellows, and said so. She laughed, and did not deny it. Accordingly, I resolved to take a stroll after tea; and at about half-past eight o'clock I left the house, and walked down toward the pier.

I had, however, another motive. This, as above, was the last night of our marriage-trip. I was about to return to town to-morrow, and heads, knowingly, and predicted a rough to-

cause they have no more inviting way implements of the black art—the press. housed by half-past eight o'clock. A few my companion was sitting; whether in the of spending the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the stranglers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands, and the strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands are strangelers were abroad, on the particular Sabbath the roller, the ink, the stands are strangelers were abroad to the strangelers were abroad to the strangelers were strangelers were abroad to the strangelers were strangelers were strangelers. these were now mostly making for home; for tackle he had for steering; he might be at my there are no tom-fool night haunts in Broads side!

The evening had begun to draw in very fast,

lukewarmness and indifference over torial, but I obtained the kiss. By St. which they so frequently and sincerely Paul it was a sweet one—and the little town had, as far as they had time to explode, far. I must get back to Lucy—"

At first I feared that he would join me, even ed periods, pleasing to the ear but un- self from my arms, her foot struck the as I could, that it was a fine night, if he spoke vestige of cloud remained; but the solemn as the mission of ministers of the Gos- of editorial was sprinkled on the floor, fall stop about the middle of the pier. I then wild waves, as they fought and struggled with pel is "to win souls to Christ," they and in herefforts to reach the door, her heard him descend the rude stairs there, and the wind. should study so to direct their labors as feet slipped and she fell, and her hand, sail-boat reached my ears. Satisfied that he stuck up to the elbow in the ink keg.— was not going to disturb my solitude, I leaned sail-boat reached my ears. Satisfied that he it was that of ALFRED WATER

come into contact in the world was Alfred Wa- nearing. those things which concern their tem- but there was a lurking devil in her eye ters. We had once been fellow-clerks, and that told me there was mischief afloat. there had been something about him which like him better than any other of my compan-

brought it down "kerslap" upon my It was not his person; that was rude enough. cheek! Before I could recover from my It was no credit to be seen walking with him as scended, and left its inky imprint on the majesty,"

her hand lit upon my face, taking a broad and acquaintanceship had ripened into esteem knew. slap in the very middle of my counteand acquantanceship had hierarch that his person But when I came to myself again, and look
names and most wofully bedaubed my was uncouth, his head too big for his big body. nance, and most wofully bedaubed my was uncouth, his head too big for his big body,

to give its votaries.

But a blank had suddenly and quite lately her on toward the Goodwin sands. heard that he had been set on winning her shades, by the motion of the boat, made this apthat he had fully expected to succeed in time, pearance. He was not laughing.

love in a printing office! The de'el fly confident), or whether some mutual friend had mind's eyes now-I see it still. kindly stimulated his exasperation, he had sud-The next morning when the editor denly become very cool toward me. His self- ning flash-quick, startling, frightful--that he come to the office "I rather calculate"he esteem was, doubtless, sorely wounded, and was dead! And at every glance I gave toward from that time he avoided me as much as possi-

This would not, perhaps, have mattered of London life we do not feel the want of he may as well quit the stage," does not apply A correspondent in D——— County as useful; often more so; quite as amusing, and more easily parted with; far more self-sa-

of my partner's letters, it seemed that my late friend had taken an offensive attitude in regard to some transactions between our respective Now, I am not easily angered; but I am not

fied. This conduct of Alfred Waters had been much on my mind, and now, as I resonsidered I was thinking-my thoughts at full gallop the jetty, when suddenly, as I thought, a boat —fell over it, and was in the next moment up

my seat. When I recovered from the sudden Common Pleas.

The last Night of James Watson's shock, the little vessel was scudding away before the wind; the crisp waves were fuming and fretting against it as it flew along; every thing The helmsman steered; the ship moved on. around seemed full of life and joyous.

I turned to look at my companion, but a large It was the evening of Thursday, the 11th of heavy cloud had suddenly risen up to the hea-Semptember, 1851. My dear Lucy and I had vens, and floated across the moon, and shut been spending the last week of our honeymoon her light away. I could see nothing but the at Broadstairs, where we had lodgings in Chan-dos Place: and on this, our last evening, the and a few dim stars in the distant sky-all else

than I can tell you. The boat went sailing uable information. [Dr. Johnson. It was not curious then, nor am I curious on; the wind blew fresher, and ever fresher, as now, about my wife's little confidence and se- we got further from the shore; and now the He who lives and doth not read the papers, crets. Females will gossip among themselves short waves gradually changed into that lon- and have secrets-men have-I myself have. ger and more rolling swell which sets, after a general rule, And still the darkness was about us; dark-

same with her. I despise the husbands who ness and silence too, save for the rushing of try to graft the Paul Pry upon the Romeo. It the vessel through the waves. I had frequenshows a pitiful ambition, I think, for any hu- tly spoken, but either the wind drowned my voice, or my companion would not reply. A sense of mystery was over me-seemed to gather dimly round me; and the motion of the boat, as it plunged and sprang onward, and the darkness brooding round us, joined, with the strange silence of the helmsman, to rouse

> Among the people at the little watering-place least one newspaper." were several acquaintances. The Miss Prazers' brother was there-a wild, helter-skelter fellow. It might be Henry Frazer.

"What are you so confoundedly silent for?" I cried out. "Henry, do you think I don't know father married a voman that read none, Still there was no reply.

hear. 'It would have been much better if we papers, and foolin' away time to read had not lost sight of the moon."

No answer. "How long were your sisters to stay with Lucy?"

Still no response. "I wish you had brought them out too," I ursued, speaking at the full pitch of my voice; we should have had some talking then. Why don't you speak, man.

Not a word. I strained my eyes to see him. In vain. The cue from the boatmen of the place-shook their great cloud still hurried across the sky. It had, hearken unto your doating father's last, however, lifted a little from the horizon, and a few stars were to be seen beneath, but no light Wise and foolish, however, were nearly all reached us. I could not even make out where

I strained my eyes to see the lights ashore: they were dim, and very distant now. The and before I had taken many turns up and down North Foreland Light itself was a long way off, the knowledge necessary for their sucthe quaint old pier, the last gleams of day had and one of the Goodwin beacons seemed very cess in them. faded from the sky. The moon, however, rose near; and the wind rose ever stronger: and the that ministers of religion should lay at and at it I went. I managed to twist my early and was nearly full, so that there were boat still flew over the seas; and still no sounds were to be heard but those of the waves as they burst against the prow.

here, and prepared to acknowledge, as surlily before our eyes in the sudden light. Not a moon looked down from among the stars on the selves to ridicule.

soon after a sound as of stepping a mast in a I turned and looked in my companion's face. Instantly that he saw he was known, he step they must either go out to the peo- She slowly drew it forth from the keg, my head on my hand, and sollowed out the sprang up, his hideous face working with pasple and persuade them to a life of holi dripping with ink, and asked me what various thoughts which arose in my busy sion, and while he still held the tiller of the

> could not. My tongue, too, appeared to be tied should be fair and open as the day, contion? Cherish then your heart's best affrom the first drew me to him, and made me down in my jaws. I strove, but strove vainly, to say a word. But I also sprang up from my seat, and made as though I would advance to

surprise, the same little hand again de- far as appearance went. He wanted "love's haps to wrest the tiller from him, to turn the as much as Richard did; was, in boat right round, and once more make for shore. fact, hideously ugly. The dress in which na- But before I could reach him, some powerture had clothed his mind was altogether un- what, I know not-he could not have done it, "Why, Mary, what are you about?" like that mind. It was shocking and repulsive; at least I thought so-struck me down upon one "I think you told me you rolled it on his mind was, I often thought, very admira- of the seats, where I remained, as though fastened to it—as though insensible, unable to stir I had, I say, drawn much to Alfred Waters; a limb for a long time—how long I never

eyes. With a light step, and a merry his feaures coarse, his hair red, his eyes small the stern-sheets of the boat, and seated as at peal of laughter; she skipped through the and ferret-like; his character, as far as I could first. The moon still shone brightly down upon read it, was straightforward; his tastes were us-the gale still blew; it was a fearful wind, door. She turned back when beyond my like my own, and his mind was deeply stored and the boat was strained, and leaking in mareach, and with her roguish face peeping with those precious things which literature loves ny parts, and the sea was constantly dashing ogreatest industry misapplied is useless. verus. Still he sat steadily there, and steering

fallen over our friendship. It appeared that he had love! Lucy Hutchinson long before I knew her; loved her deeply, too. She had never in any way encouraged his attachment, pen eyes, I thought there was a laugh upon it and he certainly never spoke of it to her. But I but it was not so; the shifting of the lights and

until my interference, as he considered it, until my interference, as he considered it, fixed on me—they appeared to glare from under And whether I had shown anything like tri- their shaggy brows; but there was a rigidity aumph in my bearing to him (I never made any bout their stare which appalled me. It never boast of my success in words-of that I am altered-it never varied. It rises up before my

And the thought came upon me like the lightect; but I did. I sought an explanation of in the motionless face and in the glassy eyes-

The moon was shining high in heaven, and the much, if he had stopped there. In the whirl tempest of wind still raged below. The sea, may they speedily fall victims to a matmasses under our very feet; and when we seemand though she were as beautiful as He- We have to attend to it. Bacon's ed to be about to sink into the great smooth statement, "That if a man have not a friend, trough, we were suddenly raised on high again

> But suddenly, as we reached the summit of a My intercourse with Afred waters had been pleasant, and for a time I regretted that it was broken off. But, after all, I could do very well his revenge!—the dead was fulfilling the last calm moon looked upon us while we rushed to. the great monster Death? Was there no way of escape?

Yes! With a wild scream I threw off the lethbled over theseat, stood up, sprang forward a-gain, tripped against the next seat fell forward the jetty, when suddenly, as I thought, a boat came gliding round the pier, and I was hailed from it in a voice which was familiar, but whose it was I could not recollect.

It is a soon as coive, the Lord made me truly thankful."

dew is off, to help about the hay."

stiff; I tried to dash him away from the tiller; he was immovable. I tore at him to get him at the lord made me truly thankful."

A Cure Boy.—'James, my son, take -nothing dterred me; what should? Was it

' Evidences c Neglecting to advert ng that you do not succee H. Greely, of the N. Y. .

Refusing to take a newspaper, ing surprised that the people laug your ignorance.

I never take up wspaper, no matter how limited in size, or ability withwho happened to be stopping at Broadstairs too And so it continued for a long time; longer out gleaning from its columns some val

Cuts in the world many wild, rude and silly ca

Lives a dunce and dies a tarnal fool! [SHAKSPEARE. A wit's a feather, a chief's a rod, And the man that takes the papers and

pays for them, Is the noblest work of God. "I long since come to the conclusion that no one who lives in a Republican

the weal or woe of it unless he takes at Rev. P. Browning. Samivel, Samivel, bevare of the wimmin that reads no newspapers? Your and you're the consequence!-you're as

"Not such a good night for a sail as you hignorant as an 'orse. Hignorant peo-thought," I shouted, determined that he should ple say 'tis throwin'away money to take 'em! But Samivel, when you learn to read, you take the papers, "Take the papers, TAKE THE PAPERS, TAKE THE PAPERS! And your life will be happier nor a king's

Your children will read and write, And talk most wisely of men and things! Yes, take the papers, Samivel. Age and hexperience speaks to you nowdying request -- take the papers.

Advice to Young Men.

[SAM. WELLER, Sen'r.

Socrates did not urge his friends to enter early upon public employment, but first to take pains for the attainment of

Are you stepping on the threshold of life? Secure a good moral character .--Without virtue you cannot be respect-"Confound it!" I cried out at last, "this ed; without integrity you can never rise to distinction and honor.

hirled away from the face of the sky. In an thority and the requisite preparation for on earth, than any one of these families instant the whole firmament seemed to open the service of the public, not only in- without a heart. A father had better ex-

> are rarely prosperous; for when confithe worth of sympathy and affection,
> some dates. The next day he sent for
> the world not rather lose all that is beautidence is withdrawn, poverty is likely to would not rather lose all that is beauti-

with honor in the world, is to be in re- Who would not rather bury his wife ality what we would appear to be. When once a concealment or deceit

has been practiced in matters where all the grape or plum that you have once fraternal love. Think it not as weakpressed in your hand.

in the world; 'tis this which begets and robin; to love their parents; to love their cherishes in our souls all the evils that God. Let it be the studied object of common woman, whom he believed to afflict us, and we can never expect a true their domestic culture to give them and solid happiness, but by a serious en- warm hearts, ardent affections. Bind any woman, and equally loved flattery. deavor to avoid it.

is most certain to lead to serious crimes. too strong. Religion is love--love to Industry, well directed; will give a God-love to all men. man competency in a few years. The

ter, so it makes a bad cause worse. A Choice Toast.

Winchester, Mass., the following toast was drank, among others: OLD BACHELORS .- Unproductive cusnity; if there be any such in Winchester, dom from all control. And I say, if I, him, he exclaimed—"Why, you old foot tegral parts, whole numbers in our

flourishing town. AN IRISH GRACE. - Some years ago when the Duke of Devonshire paid a ard of the mansion at which his Grace intended to sojourn called all the domes-"At the close of the service, last Sunday, the following announcements were made, with due solemnity, by one of the higher than a lord-he was a duke; 'and' lately about a family of such people, sing it for their destruction. The wriward destruction. Destruction!-was there no said he quaintly, 'whenever he speaks who were pretty severely rebuked by a ter says; "Year before last I was greatly means of escape left, then? Must I die? Must I to you, you must say 'your grace.' - | colored man in their employ. The fam- annoyed by a grub that for several weeks all these fair life-visions vanish, all be swal-lowed up, and in a few short moments, too, by maid whose province it was to conduct ing, the colored man was not up, as uthe duke to his sleeping apartments.— sual, at breakfast. The son was sent to
ry stratagem that I could hear of to keep When on the stairs the duke said, good call him; but Cæsar said they might not them away and preserve my vines, I fiargy which had fallen over me—there it off, humoredly, "Well, my girl, what is wait for him, as he did not wish for any nally resolved upon an extreme course, your name?" The girl, thinking of the breakfast. steward's injunction, put up her hands "Why, Casar," said the young man, where soap had been recently made; the

> this letter to the post office and pay the postage on it.'

He sat Not far With

It w He And "I'm po

Were

Of

No car My comra While I sa. 'Twas then a nobic

And thus he spake, "cheer I'll help you what I can." Then quickly down his pocket's dep His generous hand he thrust, And forth he drew a shining cent

Upon that stranger me

From out a pile of dust. Then to a candy shop he sped With grave and reverend haste, For he, like every prudent man. Nor pence nor time could waste.

The deed was done, the candy bought, The money down was paid, The boy's bright eye and watery mouth,

Were eloquence unsaid. But eagerly he grasped the stick And placed it in his lips: Not half so sweet the flower from which

The bee the nectar sips. Ah, noble act! Ah, noble man! How blessed 'twas to give; The story, like the widow's mite,

To thy renown shall live. More glorious than conquests great, In camp and forum won; Far louder this shall speak thy praise Than all else thou hast done

Now learn a lesson from this tale, Who gives a boy a cent To buy a stick of candy with, Shall be a President.

An Affectionate Spirit.

We sometimes meet with men who cied was a spirit or demon, which he deseem to think that any indulgence in an clared he saw. Rephasi the most sife affectionate feeling is weakness. They ed artist the world ever possessed, died witch bore it like a martyr—she never screamed once; but as I raised my lips from hers she gave me a box on the ears pel who studies sufficiently to make his peaching agreeable to his hearers. And when we speak of making a sermon in
The words had scarcely leftmy lipsere a suddone well; and I though I was very happy in my arriage holiday, yet I was somewhat eaction should deceive you into pursuits that may cover you with shame, by their families with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the solvations.

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After I had walked for a short time, I saw another person coming up the pier; and as I ward again at a frightful speed.

The words had scarcely leftmy lipsere a suddone well; and I though I was very happy in my arriage holiday, yet I was somewhat eaction should deceive you into pursuits that may cover you with shame, by suits that may cover you with shame of with the addition with the There is hardly a more unnatural sight Paul's Cathedral, was a believer in volve others in loss, but subject them- tinguish his boy's eyes than to take away in Paris, and dreamed that he was in a his heart. Who that has experienc-The tricky, deceitful, and dishonest ed the joys of friendship, and knows a woman in a romanic dress gave him ful in nature's scenery than to be robbed The shortest and surest way to live of the hidden treasures of his heart?-than to bury his love for her? Who paritions, and used to say that one came would not rather follow his wife to the grave than to entomb his parental affecfidence can never be restored any more fections. Indulge in the warm and than you can restore the white bloom to gushing emotions of fillial, parental and it. Burns the warm the warm and it. Burns the warm and it. ness. God is love; love everybody and ker, and there can be no doubt wore out Error is the cause of man's misery, the corrupt principle that has produced evil children to love; to love the rose; the in the world: 'tis this which begate and the victim of the foundation. Being the foundation of the foundation. your whole family together by these was too gross for him to swallow. Falsehood is not only one of the most strong cords. You cannot make them humiliating vices, but sooner or later it too numerous. You cannot make them

> THE WILL AND THE WAY .- I learned Zeal not rightly directed, is perni- grammar when I was a private soldier, cious; for as it makes a good cause bet- on the pay of a sixpenee a day. The edge of my birth, or that of my guard bed was may they speedily fall victims to a mat-rimonial epidemic, and thus become in--can there be, in the whole word, a youth who can find an excuse for the non-performance. - Wm. Cobbett.

> > keep the Sabbath, according to the desired effect. It shows what a valuafourth commandment, but who some- ble fertilizer remained as waste in the

WI. ty of was a a his cups. talents by the country despotically, anu -tim of his ambition, though one of the wisest, most accomplished, and humane of conquerors. But we are travelling too far back for examples which should be taken from later times. Tasso believed in his good angel, and was often observed to converse with what he fau-

vealed virtues, and they cured him. Dr. Halley had the same superstitious belief. Melancthon believed in dreams or apto him in his study, and told him to bid Guynœus, his friend, to go away for

it. Burns, the poet, was a hard drinbe an angel. Garrack was as vain as Keneller's vanity was such that nothing

DEANE, too darned a fool!

An "Astonished Man." Gen. Pierce has been an "astonished man" once in his life, before hearing of his nomination to the Presidency. The occasion of his astonishment is related somewhat in this way. It was while John Atwood was on the anxious seat. my seat to study in; my knapsack was Gen. Pierce used to labor with him my seat to study in, my distance lying might and day to convince him that he At the celebration of the "Fifth" at in my lap was my writing table. I had was a fool to quit the Democracy and no money to purchase candles or oil; in join the Abolitionists. He laid him owinter, it was rarely that I could get ver the hot coals, turned him over, and any light but that of the fire, and only basted him-but all to no purpose. tomers; scissors with but one blade; odd my turn even of that. To buy a pen While the reverent gentleman was undergoing one of those skinning alive though in a state of half starvation. I stantives, always in the singular number of the stantives of th stantives, always in the singular number and objective case; unruly scholars who when ordered to conjugate' always decline; their only recommendation is, that like the Shakers, they take no pains to neverthete their over divined fractions. It is the shakers and that too, in the hours of their freeto perpetnate their own dismal frater. and that, too, in the hours of their free-

WHETHER the application detailed in WORKING ON THE SABBATH.—There fect than to make the vines outgrow the re a great many people who profess to bugs, matters not, so long as it had the as I thought. So I went to a kettle and began, "For what I am going to re- "we shall want you, as soon as the kettle not being covered, rain water had ceive, the Lord made me truly thankful." dew is off, to help about the hay." fallen in it, and the stench arising from "No," said he, "I cannot work any it was very offensive. The sediment was composed of bone dust, the bones having been boiled in ley till they were not right to take care of what Provi- reduced very fine. After saturating the "O, there is no necessity for it," said eral times, I was not annoyed by the he, "and 'tis wrong to do it." worms after. And, besides, it acted

rce against the Old In- Gen. Scott and the Compromise: Fighters of the West.

and daughters of the

and hon- find the name of the Democratic nomi-These nee, Franklin Pierce. We quote below

ect or awaken "sympathy." It is "An engrossed bill, (No. 212) entit- world can object to Gen. Scott on this on Col. Ranson, * of the 9th infantry." necessary to point with admiration led 'An act extending the provisions of ground? What more, I ask you, could Gen. Pierce's official letter. Ex. doc., he hardfought battles of Lundy's the act entitled and act supplementary he have done, than pledge the toil of No. 1, Appendix, page 105. -to Queenstown and Fort George. to the act for the relief of certain offi- his long life, and the character which he Churususeo-fought on the 20th of an old and familiar story to repeat read a third time, and being on its pas- measures? atigues of Cerro Gordo and Vera sage.

into the proud capitol of the ancient sion to those persons who were engaged more ardent in their support during fell (faint from exhaustion and pain) Aztees. Ah, no! to suit modern times in the Indian hostilities of the West, their pendency, and there is no man who a few yards from the severest fire of the the and to awaken modern "enthusiasm," subsequently to the revolutionary war, will more faithfully stand by them or is enemy's line," &c. Gen. Pierce's offiterminating in 1783.

the previous question, and therefore, in and who invariably fell or fainted be- sions to the old Indian fighters of the ination of Alfred Conkling, of New

Parks, "that the said bill do lie on the table." Yeas 63, nays 111. satisfaction existing in the ranks of the of the resolution, (page 1047) year 109, Hall, (Postmaster General) to the Judge- batteries," &c. Pierce says: "This po-

Pierce party. We do not scarcely see a nays 75, FRANKLIN PIERCE voted a ship in New York, vacated by the resig- sition, taken without opposition, was

become a candidate for Congress in the occasioned by the resignation of the station, and we think there is no man in the nation who deserves more at the hands of the Whig party than Mr. P .; not only on account of the great and ple. We would rejoice to see Mr. P.

The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church South will commence its sessions in this place on the 22d sept. next. We understand that there will be a large number of ministers of that church if attendance-probably 120. We hope that all of our citizens will open their hearts and houses to entertain them as it will be impossible for the members of the M. E. Church to do so, without aid from others let all who can, take one or more.

ther hand the noble and very beneficial doctrine as advocated by the Whigs of We see that the Whig Central Com-'protection and encouragement to home mittee of the State have nominated the industry," presents itself and has the Hon. T. F. Marshall of Woodford a canapprobation of every intelligent and didate for Elector in the 8th congressional district in the place of the Hon.

> This is an excellent appointment, and we doubt not will give general satisfac-

We clip the following notice of Mr. to prove his moral character, must be renouncing Gen. Pierce, together with Marshall's appointment from the Compretty hard pushed, and that he ought by his opposition to Harbor and River im- monwealth, as expressive of our views

official reports state that he was in neith- ish it-and his loathing notions of sla- Kentucky. His splendid abilities will secure him immense crowds at every ap-News of the tremendous rally umph on every field of debate in which the people on that occasion. A grand at Lundy's Lane, has filled the friends of a Democrat may meet him. His heart tered upon his work with only less zeal that day. Come one! come all!! over the country, and has driven them than talents. He addressed the Frank-

The New Orleans Delta chronihas fully endorsed the Baltimore plat- No wonder at it. It was the handwrit- Whigs who heard it. To-day (Monday) the passage of the last act "in such cathusiasm and admiration among all the case that has probably taken place since form which takes high ground against ing on the wall, that tells them the doom he meets the Democratic Elector, Mr. ses made and provided." The circumFrom the Louisville Journal.

GEN. PIERCE'S OWN ACCOUNT OF HIS BY HIS OWN HAND THAT HE WAS NOT IN the Syracuse Star: ANY ONE OF THE GREAT BATTLES OF MEX-100 .- The approach of the American ar-West, who have in the Scott or his fidelity to the compromise my to the city of Mexico, after General Murderer -- Unnatural Cruelty of a ur history, fought our measures, let him hear Gov. Jones of Pierce joined General Scott, was contes- Father .-- We have been furnished, by Churubusco, Molino del Rey, and Chapultepec, in each of which every General atier from the savage South who will not believe such testi- in the valley bore a distinguished part, Cortland county, on Tuesday. Some to services have been mony as Gov. Jones, "they would not except Gen. Pierce. He was not in any of the circumstances look to us improbtale of his campaigns, and his admirers are true to letter. can surely believe his official reports, sand Ladian fighters. All From a speech made by Senator Jones transmitted to Congress by the Presi- Donoghue by name. The victims were of any feeling have always when in Memphis, two weeks since, we dent. James K. Polk. Now hear Brigathe wife and child of Daniel Kinney,

indulge in mere declarations. Before to Gen. Scott: "Although we had been ing for several days, and he pretended

cers and soldiers of the revolation,' was has acquired, in the vindication of those August .- "It was my misfurtune, as I before stated, to receive a serious injury "When we consider all this, it is only from the fall of my horse on the after-A motion was made by Mr. Williams, matter of astonishment that any man noon of the 19th. This accident renion to Chapultepec, to Cherubusco, of North Carolina, that the said bill be can doubt him. There is no man in A- dered me unable to struggle with the re-committed to the committee of the merica who stands higher or is purer difficulties of the ground, over which we whole House, with instructions to strike than Scott. In the whole history of were obliged to pass on the evening of ord the entry of the American army out the provisions which grant a pen- these measures there is no man who was the last day and in the effort to do so I more unequivocally pledged to their cial report-Appendix to Exec. doc.,

> which continued from August 22 to September 8.

MOLINO DEL REY. September 8. General Worth does not mention, in his official report, the name of Gen. Pierce. Gen. Scott, in his official report of the battle. says: "The buttle was won just as Brig-York, as Minister to Mexico, in the adier General Pierce reached the

CHAPULTEPEC. September 13. Gen. Pierce's brigade was ordered, on the 12, "to take a position to the left of Ta-Upon a direct vote upon the passage dent has nominated the Hon. Nathan K. cubava, as a covering force to our heavy maintained until dark without any oth er change than showing front to the left in the course of the day, in order to oppose a strong body of cavalry and infantry, which, for a time, threatened that flank. As soon as it became sufficiently dark to conceal the manœuvre. the brigade was directed by the general commanding the division to move silently under cover of a long range of buildings, known as the Molino del Rey, which place is immediately under the moment, kowever, I was compelled of severe indisposition, which confined me The National Intelligencer notices the to my BED during the 13th (the day of course deprived me of the satisfaction of participating with my brigade in the

of Mr. Ingersoll, but also very justly 14th." (the day after the battle), I redue to Pennsylvania, as that State has at joined that portion of my brigade, then acting under the orders of Maj. Gen. Quitman, &c. In that position I rethe Cabinet, Mr. McKennan having, as mained until the news of the surrender it will be recollected, resigned his place of the city was communicated to Gen.

> and a striking contrast between a Brigadier General, and his Assistant Adjutant General, drawn by the Brigadier's own hand.

Continuation of Chapultepec .-General commanding the division is aware that the arrangements of the morning of the 13th, in consequence of my men of both political parties in New ard, the American minister in Berlin, illness, necessarily put my staff out of Boston had under oath testified to the has succeeded in procuring the release my Chief of Staff, Capt. O. F. Winship, induce the more respectable of the sign- on their return for a short time to their Assistant Adjutant General, although ers of the Hunker statement to give native country, where arrested on a his own health then, and for several pre- their affidavits as to the truth of that charge of evading the military conscripceding days, scarcely warranted him in document. It was too late. These men tion. official report, Executive documents, their names to a false statement-but envoy of the United States, returned on No 1, appendix, p p. 197, 198.

preserence to Gen. Scott. Are not these his morvellous seats in the Valley of Mex. ed. Some of these persons will be slow probab e he well remain in Vienna. ico. We have given the record, from to sign a Hunker document hereafter .--Perote, up to the surrender of the city, Meanwhile leaders in the State have the in General Pierce's official language. doleful task before them of satisfying Ocean House, Newport, Aug. 9, 1852. His admirers must not be angry with us; Southern men that Gen. Pierce has not let them rather be mad at General Pierce been guilty of duplicity on the slavery er-A Mob-Hundreds of Southerners for writing such annals about himself, question. No one will grudge them Leaving .- This usually quiet villago or at President Polk for sending them to the comfort of such an undertaking.

*This brave officer, who performed Gen. Pierce's duties at Contreras and Churubusco, umphant entrance of the American ar- was killed at Chapultepec while nobly leading the 9th Infantry, a portion of Gen. Pierce's

NEW DEFINITIONS .- Statesmanship-

worth of candy. Nationality-Voting against the im-

provement of our rivers and harbors. Equal Rights-Denying anti-slavery men the right of petition. Progress-Nominating a man for Pres-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.

The Free Soil Convention nominated

Terrible Tragedy.

We briefly noticed, a few days ago MILITARY FEATS IN MEXICO, SHOWING the bloody tragedy detailed below, by

Double Murder at Truxton -- Wo man and Girl killed -- Arrest of the ted in four great battles, viz .: Contreras, a gentleman from the scene of the horrible tragedy, with the particulars of the marder which took place at Truxton, ONE of the battles. He shall tell his own able, but our informant assures us they

> south of the village of Truxton. A that he would ever see his girl again .-Upon this, D. went into his house, and immediately came out with a shotgun in his hand, and accompanied by his wife, who had a rifle. He followed afstrnck her a blow with the butt of his gun on the back of the head, which felled her to the ground, and as she fell he struck her another blow which broke her neck. Mrs. K.'s daughter ran with all her speed from the murderer, when he the girl dead. D. then reloaded his rifle and went to the sash factory, saying parties. that there were two men there whom he ern in the village, and there he repeated that there were two persons in the sash factory whom he would kill. He was laughed at and told that he dared not do it. He told the persons present to go down the road and they would see what he dared to do. A man then arrived from the scene of murder, and, after a brief struggle, D was secured and conveyed to the Courtland county jail. Upon the discovery of the murder of

When his daughter was brought into his presence the unnatural father gave deaux 50,000, and Patra like sum, to way to a savage passion, and demanded that his hands should be untied that he might kill her. Our informant states since at the Hippodrome, Paris, to solve that D. was a man of considerable education, but of terrible passions, and a tyrant to his family. He also says that guns of Chapultepec. Previous to this all who are acquainted with him consider him as perfectly sane, though it is scarsely to be credited that a man in his right mind could be capable of perpetrating such diabolieal deeds.

THAT NEW BOSTON SPEECH-AFFIDAvirs .- We vesterday received the Manchester (N. H.) Democrat of the 12th inst., the paper in which the principal report of Gen. Pierce's New Boston speech originally appeared. The follow- Previous to the adjournment, the Prusing paragraph, which closes its leading sia plenipotentiary announced that the editoral article, implies that responsible 16th of August, the day fixed for the asmen of both parties in New Boston sembling of the Congress, is the last have testified under oath that the report which Prussia will allow for replying to Effect of General Pierce'e sickness on his staff, of Gen. P.'s speech was correct. We its demand on the States of the Old Cuspresume that the affidavits will soon toms Union as to whether they intend come to hand. They are not by any to maintain or abandon the revolution of

When it was known that responsible they were not ready to perjure them- the 20th, from his tour in Italy and Such is Gen. Pierce's own report of selves. No affidavits could be obtain- Switzerland, and for the present it is

with exultation the letter of the Hon. young planter from the South. The cir-B. F. Butler of New York, in which cumstances are as follows: On Sunday at he declares, that, although he repudi- dinner, Mr. Yerger was helping some laates the Democratic platform, he goes dy friend to a dish, when a waiter at for Pierce and King. The Union is ex- tempted to take it from his hands. H Laurel to unite in a free barbecue on Making a speech against the widow of ceedingly happy in the knowledge that very promptly and properly raised the the Freesoilers are for Pierce, and as- case-knife, which he held, and struck Generosity-Giving a boy a cent's sures them, that, in the event of his the waiter's face. The waiter was taelection by their aid, no distinction ken from the room, and dinner went on Warriorship-Fainting at the sight of whatever shall be made between them as usual. The next morning, Mr. Yer

Lou. Jour.

The above sentence we find in the Indianapolis State Sentinel, of August 6th, a leading Democratic paper, advocating the election of Pierce and King. What do the German and Irish think of it?

OF The friends of Pierce insist that

Foreign News by the Pacific. England .- The elections are now o. ver, with the exception of five vacan. cies in Ireland. It is, even with the returns before us, a difficult matter to foretell what majority they will havethe Derby ministry are able to command

In Ireland deplorable scenes have taken place. At the election in County Clare the military were called out, and several lives sacrificed. On Thursday, while polling for Sir J. F. Fitzger ald Cornelius O'Brien, and Col. Vandeleur at Sixmile Bridge, about seven miles from Limerick, a riot rose between the voters on the respective sides. No clear statement of the affray can be had, but the most probable version of the story is that the people threw stones at a party of Lord Conyngham's tenants, who were proceeding to the poll under an escort of military, and that some of the missiles striking the soldiers, they fired a volley among the crowd and killed five men on the spot, besides wounding marked to him that she did not believe Twelve shots were fired by soldies, and five or six others-three mortally .-all took effect. It is asserted that no orders were given to fire.

A Jury has been empannelled, but at latest accounts had not returned their verdict. Most of the Irish provincial papes that have come to hand teem with accounts of election outrages. At Ballina, the police had to charge the crowd with the bayonet. At Roscommon, and elsewhere, the same disturbances took place, fomented in most instances, it is said, by the priests. The outrages are much regretted by moderate men of all

The American built yacht Truant, belonging to Mr. Grinnell, came in first at the Liverpool yacht race on Saturday, and gained her owner a piece of plate. Numerous frands by Australian Emi-

gration Companies have been exposed in London within the past few days. Two first class steamers called the Andes and Alps are at present building at Dumbarton on the Clyde, for Messrs. Burns, and are intended to run between Chagres and New York.

On Saturday, the submarine cable between Donaghadee, Ireland, and Portpatrick, Scotland, was laid down successfally, but is not put in connection with the wire on land.

Accounts received from Scotland and the north of England of the prospects of harvest are extremely favorable .-Hay has been an average crop. Wheat looks well and will soon be ready for the sickle. Barley is partially cut and above the average. Potatoes, though failed in localities, are above an average crop. Beans are deficient in many pla-Ireland favorable accounts are also re-

ceived. Lous Napoleon returned to Paris on Friday evening from Strasbourg. He drove in an open carriage between two daughter, and charged her adduction up- his journey to the south. The Municiple Council of Montauban have voted 20.000 francs. Rossanne 10.000. Bor-

give hin, a welcome. Another attempt was made a few days the problem of steering balloons. A balloon, in shape like a whale, was filled with gas, and attempted to be guided by means of a shaft of wood suspended horizontally with a sail at the end, to act as rudder. To this shaft was affixed a platform with a steam engine of four horse power working a screw with three terminal paddles, like three sails of a windmill. The experiment was made

in presence of several scientific men but was unsuccessful. Prussia .- The Zollverein Congress adjourned on the 20th, "till August 16

[Correspondence of the Boston Post.

Outrageous Attack upon a Southernwas this morning full of excitement, occasioned by an attack of waiters upon The Washington Union notices the person of E. M. Yerger, Esq., ger went to breakfast, and being seated, discovered a movement among the waiters, and, having armed himself in anti cipation of an attack, he prepared for self defence. He held a pistol in each hand, and as the mob advanced he told them that he would kill the first man who came within five feet. By this threat I believe his life was saved, for none of them dared to overstep the mark.

The cry of "Southrons" was immediately made, whereupon Col. Christy, Kentucky, Lieut. Nelson, of the navy Mr. Pollard, of Alabama, and many oil er friends of Mr. Y. came to the rescue. The mob was kept at bay by Yerger!

cannon or smell burnt powder.

Pierce Bolters.

fact is incontrovertible that there is not

a settler in the entire West, whose dear

est interests are not opposed and preju-

diced by the policy of the democratic

party. There is not a business man-a

farmer or mechanic in the west whose

prospects are not blighted, and whose

condition is not in every way injurious-

ly and ingeniously affected by the supre-

macy of modern domocratic principles,

which are calculated if left alone and

encouraged to shut up every evenue to

commercial prosperity. While on the o-

New Advertise

Sale of property-Elijah Yates.

Sale of Stock-Allen Anderson.

Right of Petition. and Harbors and Roads.

In December, 1837, went to the Senate. In March, 1842, came back again. . In 1842, gave a boy, "who was an en-

tire stranger to him," a cent to buy a stick of candy. In March, 1847, was appointed

Brigadier General by President Polk. In June, 1847, ordered Col. Ransom to charge a chapparal on the Vera Cruz road, "where the enemy were supposed to be." which was gallantly executed, although the enemy turned out not to be

August 17th, 1847, fell from his horse on the hard fought and bloody field of Contreras, On the 20th of August, fainted at

On September 14th, 1847, did not

take the City of Mexico.

In May, 1848, came home safe. During 1849, he lived in "a white house surrounded by a yard of green trees and little flower beds, purifying and refreshing the air, and loading the air with

In October, 1850, dined with Mr. Webster, and drank the health of "Our Glorious Union." The Union has been safe since that time to the present day! Rode several miles in the cold, and sat up quite late in the evening conversng with a young lady. Date uncertain. In March, 1851, the Religious Test was voted upon in New Hampshire, and

through the efforts of "The Democracy," retained. Gen. Pierce' county gave a larger majority in favor of it than any other in the State. In December, 1851, made a speech in New Boston, N. H., in which he said

reputation as an abolitionist of the first On the 5th of June, 1852, was "asished" by the intelligence that he

he "loathed slavery-that it was wrong,"

and thereby! established a world-wide

nominated for President. June 6th, 1852, so was every body else. The friends of Gen. Pierce are common sense western man. This printing cirtificates that he is a temper- ciple has and will ever stand unharmed te, moral, pious charitable man. The by demagogues and the vile artifices of Independent Democrat, published in cracked brained politicians. Then why Concord, thinks the candidate for Pres- is it to be wondered at, that intelligent tion. ident who has to rely upon cirtificates men in all quarters of the country are all means to get up another set to prove provements—countenancing a religious of Mr. Marshall's abilities: that he was in every battle from Vera test in the constitution of his native . This is an excellent appointment .-

Some of the "baser sort" of loco foco papers are boldly asserting that Pierce is a warm friend of River and Pierce with consternation and alarm all is in the contest, and he has already en-Harbor Improvements? If this be so he has a most remarkable way of showing into the most amusing shifts and per- fort Chippewa Club on Saturday night, it. He not only roted against every versions. They seem to have been seiz- in a most eloquent speech of two hours bill of this kind when In Congress, but ed with a fainting fit all over the Union. in length, which excited the highest enthose improvements. We imagine the that inevitably awaits them in Novemcry of the West will be "save us from ber next. such friends?"

We regret to learn Bowin Dennam of this county wa

no class of people more de- on the South side of "Mason and public aid, public sympathy Dixons" line, who has entertained a t, than those old Indian doubt in regard to the opinions of Gen.

er than those rendered dead."

sted regard and been desirous to quote the following: extend to them so evidence of a nale tion's gratitude in lays of prosperi-

e not to these warriors, all who can appreciate st brilliant has Franklin Pierce, and ask whether such Ateran has spilt his blood of the children of the West.

tish lead, yet he has been too nal, 1st session 24th Congress, June 18, before the public" to command 1836, we find the following record:

. It is no use to direct your at-Contreras, to Molino del Rey, or re-

modern "sympathy" and modern democto Congress. racy, you must raise a tremendous question was called, the effect of which no more, and reason and common sense An armistice was now agreed upon, enough to an engagement to smell pow- metn. FRANKLIN PIERCE voted in In February, 1837, voted against ap- der. Go with might and power for a minority, 6 to 89, against sustaining ropriations for improvements of Rivers him who received an appointment of a effect, in favor of the amendment, to party President to effect party purposes strike out the provisions granting pen-

> fore he even had time to hear the roar of (page 1046) in favor of a motion by Mr. recalled at his own request. There is certainly a great deal of dis-

paper but that there are more or less bolters from the ranks. This is just the We see in the Louisville Journal expected result. The democratic support which GEN. Scorr will receive will of the 18th inst., a very complimentabe given on account of his vast superi- ry call upon Geo. D. Prentice, Esq., to ority over GEN. PIERCE, as also the very valuable services he has rendered to Louisville district to fill the vacancy his country. The people of the West, particularly, are rising in their might Hon. Humphrey Marshall. We agree for the hero of Chepultepec, from the entirely with the writer in regard to the simple fact that they desire to see a chief qualifications of Mr. Prentice to fill the Executive who will have an eye somewhat to western interests. They know by sad experience that democratic humbugs and doctrines will not meet the exigencies of that portion of the United efficient services he has rendered to the States which requires, and ought of party in days gone by, but for his emiright receive the fostering aid of the nent talents and thorough practical general government. They are doctrines knowledge of the political history of that have for a long time deceived the the country and the wants of the peounsuspecting and have been so effectually tried, that the people are satisfied in the Congress of the nation, but of their barrenness and a change-a hap- would dislike exceedingly to loose his py change must inevitably follow. The valuable aid and services in the present

Garret Davis resigned.

Cruz to Mexico, notwithstanding his State, when he has in his power to abol- Mr. Marshall is the first living orator of

If there is a man, Whig or Democrat

Intiers, and pro- Tennessee, now U. S. Senator.

If there are those either North aded with more toil, believe, though one should rise from the

There have been, however some ex- the Convention assembled, the South- attacked five times, I have encountered to believe that Mrs. Kinney had stolen ent—the ceptions, and of the number of these we ern delegates met together, excluding nothing that can be construed into se- the child. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. all Northern men from their councils; rious resistance." Appendix to Execu- K. and her daughter passed Donongue and they laid down a platform of prin- tive documents, No 1, for 1847-page in the Street, near his residence and reciples and reported them to the Conven- 25. to from the public documents, as we see tion, and which the Convention adopted | Contreras, fought at day-break, Authem quoted in the Nashville Banner, and passed. Has Gen. Scott equivoca gust 20. "At one o'clock the following , his and we refer the Indian Fighters of the ted or dodged a direct acceptance of morning (the 20th), Gen. Twiggs, with ald be West, the children, the decendants of them? No, sir, he has not! After the Capt. Lee of the Engineer corps, whose 49th ballot, when the Convention ad- distinguished services on both days will journed I went to Washington. It was not, I am sure, be overlooked, came to ter Mrs. K., and; coming up with her, alf. On- the dangers of the early settlers, the ad- on Sunday; I went to Gen. Scott's house, my bivouack with orders from the Generconorably vantages of a protecting hand in their and I said to him, you have seen the res- al-in-chief to assemble all the forces in military, and hour of need, to the public acts of olutions which the Convention has pass- my immediate neighborhood, and occued-do you approve of them? 'Yes, py a position in order to create a diversir,' replied Scott, 'I cordially approve sion in favor of Brigadier General Smith, is efforts-though the a man deserves their suffrages or of any them all; and I will say so or die.'-- who was to storm the enemy's works at This, now, was before he was nomina- dawn of day. Being myself unable to snatched the rifle from his wife and shot as day carries in his flesh slugs | On the 1044th page of the House Jour- ted, and in less than thirty minutes af- keep my saddle or to walk, in conseter he was nominated his answer was in quence of a severe injury from the fall the Convention accepting the entire of my horse the day before (the 19th),

Upon this amendment the previous support. Sir, human nature can give No. 1, p. 106.

Washington News.

The Washington papers announce the confirmation by the Senate of the nom-FRANKLIN PIERCE then voted place of the Hon. Robert P. Letcher, ground." Exec. doc., No. 1, p. 356.

> The telegraph reports that the Presination of Judge Conkling.

It is also stated that there is no truth in the rumor of Mr. Webster's resignation of his seat in the cabinet.

A dispatch from Washington, of the 9th inst., says: "Arthur F. Hopkins. of Alabama, it is rumored, will be appointed to the vacant Judgeship in the Supreme Court (in place of John McKiney, dec'd.) It lies between him and J. P. Benjamin, Randall Hunt, and Mr. Micou, of Louisiana.

appointment of Mr. J. R. Ingersoll, ag the battle of Chapultepec), and of Minister to Great Britian, and adds:-This seems to be a compliment not on- glorious achievements of that day. ly due to the ability and high character "At 4 o'clock on the morning of present no full mission, nor member of as Secretary of the Interior on account Quitman, &c."

There is so remarkable a similarity of opinions between the Pierce and the British press in regard to Gen. Scott and free trade, as to leave us in doubt which is most really British at heart. Both hate Scott intensely. Both deny position, there being no brigade com- accuracy of our report, the attempt was of several Prussians who had naturalithat Scott won the battle of Lundy's mander. Under these circumstances, made by several Elm street runners to zed es citizens of the United States, but, Lane. Both contend on the other hand that he and the American army were defeated. Both are decidedly in favor of the Polk free trade policy of 1846. Both leaving his bed, remained upon the field had got their eyes open. They could think that England should do our man- during the entire conflict."-Gen Pierce's through recklessness or carelessness put don Chronicle says: "Mr. Curdy, the ufacturing for us. Both think Gen Pierce ought to be elected President in remarkable coincidences?

For the Weekly Messenger.

Whig Mass Meeting in Laurel, A Mass Meeting of the Whigs of the 6th Congressional District is proposed to be held at MERSHONS CROSS ROADS IN Congress. LAUREL COUNTY, ON THE 14TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, the anniversary of the trimy into the city of Mexico. The whigs brigade of Rockcastle propose to the whigs of

Several gentlemen of ability and pointment, and give him a decisive tri- character have been invited to address rally of the whigs will take place on

ROCKCASTLE.

cles the most remarkable fugitive slave those definitions. - Forest City. ident whose life is an illustration of Indianapolis, Ia. Johnson, in debate at his appointment stances are as follows: Capt. Webster, J. P. Hale for President, and George W. of the U. S. A., having married a Flori- Julian for Vice President. Mr. Marshall will address the people da lady, visited the North this season Their platform is broad, advocating with his lady, accompanied by a female the abolition of slavery in the District, at the Estill Springs to-day, and we hope servant, owned in Forida by the mother and giving the public lands to actual it may sait his convenience to address of Mrs. W. The servant in question bebilled by a fall from his horse on Mostagon from Menday until Saturday following. It was supposed that his stull lowing. It was supposed that his stull was fractured. He has left a wife and some day on his return from Estill. Mr.

A red to the frieads of liberty in the people of old Madison. We promise was fractured. He has left a wife and wild Cherry, agency from Menday until Saturday following. It was supposed that his stull was supposed that his stull was fractured. He has left a wife and the citizens of Madison in Richmond some day on his return from Estill. Mr.

M. has a warm place in the hearts of firends; he was then deprived of the use organization of the "free Democration of the "free Democration of the "free Democration of the "free Democration of the friends; he was then deprived of the use organization of the "free Democration of the "free Democration of the friends; he was then deprived of the use organization of the was when to faint, and Scott dont.

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Their greatest objection to Taylor was that he hadn't sense encough to know will the Abolitionists say to that?

Danville Tribune.

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The mardered is an Irishman, Patrick

dier General Pierce. We begin at Pe- who resides near the sash factory, just "But Gen. Scorr has done more than August 1st, 1847, Gen. Pierce writes daughter of Donoghue's had been missplatform! And now, what man in the the command of this force devolved up- would shoot. He finally went to a tav-

> Mrs. Kinney and daughter, snspicion was roused that Donongue was also the murderer of his own daughter. Some of the citizens repaired to his residence, where they found his boy, and questioned him regarding the whereabouts of his sister. He said he dared not tell what he knew, for fear his father would kill him. They told him that his father was in prison, and could not injure him, upon which the boy led them to a hill, and pointed out a large stone under which he said he would find his sister. They ces. From the south of England and raised the stone and found the girl .-She was not dead, but had been confined under the stone, with scarcely room to move a muscle, nearly two whole days and nights. She could scarcely stand upon her feet when delivered from her lines of troops along the Boulevards, the place of confinement, and stated that Rue Royale, and the Champs Elysee to she had thus been punished for a remark the Carirere de PEtoile. His reception she made that displeased her father .- is described as having been extremely D., even after he was lodged in jail, affected great sorrow at the loss of his Extensive preparations are making for

on Mr. Kinney.

means needed, but they will be wel- 25th May relative to negotiations with

and the rest of the Democracy.

The ignorant Dutch and Irish. who don't think for themselves, vote the Democratic ticket .- State Sentinel,

Danville Tribune.

ed at the Ocean House. If so, no pru- quoted, at \$9 60. dent man would wish to take lodgings there, whatever might be the merits of the house in other respects. It is a new step in the progress of reform, when a large body of waiters undertake to mob a guest at breakfast, whom they were a guest at breakfast, whom they were employed to serve. We wonder if they are negroes. We presume they are (though we do not know the fact.) and that this outrage is the result of the teachings of the Abelitionists.—Low. Jour.

HERE THEY COME.

Capt. Hugunin, an Irish Democrat of Chithat he is "in" for another campaign under his 194a194c. Western butter 3e. old Commander. He has joined him in his march to the Capitol.

members of the Scott Club of that City, and packed. Other articles unchanged. promisses yeoman's service for the cause during the campaign.

Hon. Darius Lyman, the late Free Soil Senstor of Summit county, Ohio, is out for old Chippewa.

A capital working Whig of Marshall county, writes us that four of his Democratic neighbors declare themselves for Scott for President. Senator Dawson of Georgra, states that he is state; but if so, it will be exactly coincident with 1840. Then, the leaders in Georgia bolted against Harrison openly. Three of her Whig Congressmen Colquitt, Alford, and Nisbet, went over to Van Boren; and there was no hope of even an efficient Whig organization till months after the homination. The result however was that old Tip proved stronger with however was that old Tip proved stronger with the State by 8,000 majority.

The N. Y. Evening Post has manufactured ready enrolled themselves as members of a Pierce and King association." The Newark Mercury lets the air out of that

pubble by proving that so far from Whigs joining any Pierce association there, the Democraby have not exhibited enough vitality yet to get IN KENTUCKY AND THE UNION ip a single one of then in any ward in the ci

supports the election of Scott and Graham. sing onward its victorious standard .- St. Joseph Valley Register.

To the Editors of the Reveille:

Greenfield, July 20, 1852. Scott for President * * * * | publist to amount * * I have given an attentive ex- bills to this address.

amination of the history and character of Gen. Pierce and Gen. Scott. I find in the charact r of Gen. Pierce nothing to recommend him for the suffrages of his fellow-citizens to place him in the Executive chair. His votes in Con. ress ave ever been re orded against Western in-Hero, and a Statesman.
Yours truly, ANDREW SHEPHERD.

Greenfield, Ind., July 23, 1852. Mr. EDITOR: -- Sir: I have heretofore acted with the D mocratic party, but when I see that party put down such men as Gen. Cass, Buchan, Douglass, &c., and take up such as not in every respect, and one who has shown bond with approved security. himself to be opposed to Western interests, by his votes in Congress, I cannot lend my support to such a man. And I may here say that quite number of my democratic friends will vote with me for General Scott for President. I am yours, &c., DAVID CARSON.

n the names of several of Gen. Scorrs' old anions in arms, who have hitherto acted the Locofoco party, but who now avow determination to vote for Gen. Scott .-er instance has come under observation. Whigs of Whitestown, Onedia county, held a meeting on the evening of the 16th. At that meeting a club was formed, and afterwards, Mr. A. K. Marsh responded to the call by delareing that he was and always had been a Bemocrat. He had always voted that ticket, ut was now determined to vote for Scort .-e had served under him in Mexico, and Scorr had raised him up with his own miles from Richmond near the Lancaster road, and as he lay wounded on the field. Mr. M. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, all my ontinued at some length to speak of the noble and generous character of Gen. Scorr, and his are, and elicited frequent and hearty ap-There are thousands of these gallant men in

ll parts of the Union, whose admiration for deir venerable captain will lead them again to is victorious banner. The heart of the nation is with those who

ave periled thir lives and shed their blood in

as time for the South to a ton what the Nash- Inflamation of the Liver, &c , &c.,

Scott will r ceive Niche tan active Loco Foco, has taken the stump

COMMERCIAL.

Louisville, August 18. Very little was done in the market yester lay. In bagging and bale rope, sales of 100 pieces the house, and being in number about a at 12c, 100 pieces at 124c, and 200 coils rope at 6; 130 pieces and 130 coils at 12a124 and 6c hundred, created great consternation a- at 6; 130 pieces and 130 coils at 123124 and 0c; 54 pieces at—; and 100 pieces and 100 coils at

his friends, about fifty of whom accom- from the wharf at \$3 20. Light sales only from panied him. Many Southerners are still store at \$3.35. Grain unchanged. Sale of corn from the wharf at 45c. In the grocery market, sales of about 37 hhds

he could to arrest the movement, but sugar-19 at 7c, 8 at 54c, and the remainder at being a man of not much decision, he of 51a6c; sugar in bbls at 6a61cd Sales of refinbeing a man of not much decision, he of course failed. I must say that if guests are to be thus treated whilst visiting In coffee sale of 50 bags prime at 10c, and 50

home. I understand the mob have threatened the lives of Col. Christy and Lieut.
Nelson, who were warm personal friends
Nelson, who were warm personal friends
from the country; char sades arought 10c, and of Mr. Y., and stood by him in the shoulders 74074c. A sale of 1200 kegs prime

The sales of tobacco were 47 hhds; 16 at \$3 25a\$4 05, 13 at \$4 55a\$4 95, 11 at \$5a\$5 40, 6 We should like to know whether the at \$5 50a\$6 10, and 1 at \$6 95. One hid sold waiters concerned in it are still retain- on the preceding day, but has not yet been Grass seeds from the country brings 70a75c and the stores are selling blue grass strip at \$1 00. and clean at \$1 50. Freights unchanged.

> CINCINNATI. Aug. 17, M. Flour-400 bbls sold at \$314a\$3 25. Whisky

teachings of the Abolitionists.—Lou. Western Stc. 19,900 blass 17 75; mess \$19 87. Lard in bbls 114c. Pime beef \$7 75a\$9; old beef \$14a\$17 50. NEW ORKANS, August 17.

Flour is held at \$4 for &. Louis. Corn is scarce at 55c. Pork—small ales of mess at \$22, and m. o. at \$20 25. Primelard is held at 12c. cago, who served under Gen. Scott, declares Bacon sides at 9 c. Whish has advanced to

CINCINNAT, Aug. 17, P. M. Flour is quiet though a letter feeling exists since the arrival of the late feeign news. John A. Brown, an active Democrat of Nash- ky is active at 18c with sale of 1600 bbls. Baville, Tenn., has enrolled himself among the consides has declined, 25 hids sold sold at 91c

OBITUARY.

Departed this life in this place on the 6th inst., after a short but painful illnss of cramp Cholc, Mr. George Brown, aged73 years. The subject of this notice ame to Richmond from England in the year 18.7 and has resided here ever since. He was me of our oldest receiving hundreds of letters from that State, plary as a christian and unwa ering as a friend. VIOLATION OF COPYRIGHT. Toombs, who have been stabbing at the Whig party since 1849, her Electoral vote will be cast for Gen. Scott. It is almost too good to believe; for we have not heretofore claimed that

To his aged partner who survives him we offer The contents, the subject matter, and reading are the masses than with the politicians and swept our sincere condolence, and hope that He who has promised to be the God and Father of the The Florida Whig Convention enderses Scott's nomination, despite Cabell's hostility to him before the Convention.

widow and the orphan, will be his God and father, and that His grace which he couchsafes will be sufficient for her to bear up under this heavy the following item of consolation for the Democracy which they are copying extensively:
"In one ward in Newark, 132 whigs have al-

A CARBO TO THE FRIENDS OF LEERTY

ty for themselves to join. It also declares that it knows of many Democrats who are out openly for Scott.

AVING been authorised by the Free Democracy of Madison co., Ky, o establish a Journal, the committee find the Newport James E. Belser of Alabama, a distinguish- "Ky. News," a weekly paper published by ed democratic politician, has withdra on his WM. S. Bailly proprietor, at \$1 per al number name from the "Union" Electoral ticket, and in advance, already up n a firm peciniary ba sis, and open to our opinions with which the This does the Scott Legion move on con-editor sympathises; we therefore reominend mering and to conquer; while new recruits our frien severy where to take that piper as a ock to it from every section to assist hi pr. s- neans of communicating with the public and each other, and to e territs irculat orand in-Cre se its nears a dusef thess.
C. M. CLAY, Chm'n. Cen. Con. &c.

WHITE HALL, P. O. M dison co. aug. 20. TThe Kv. Statesman, Observer & Reporter, Dear Sirs:-Being opposed to the election of Louisville Jour all and Democrat, Ne. York Frank Pierce, and in favor of the election of Gen. Tribune, Evening P. st and National Er, will publist to amount of \$5 cach, and for vard

have ever been re orded against Western in-terests. On the other hand I find a liberal public sale, on the 3d day of September, taining two hundred and si ty a res, well wa-character of General Winfield Scott, a Man, a at the late residence of John Vates, dec'd., in tered, and in a high state of cultivation. There Madison county, the following property to-with are several never failing Springs and a pond 50 Acres of Corn in the Field, the place are confortable, and besides the Togetler with

Wheat, Rye, Hay and Oats, TERMS .- A cre lit will be given until the Franklin Pierce, who in my opinion is far infe- first day of May next, by the purchaser giving ELIJAH YATES. aug. 20-32-tds. ADM'RA

MADISON SEMINARY THE next session of this Institution wi commence on the first Monday in September next, under the charge of the Rev. James 'THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME."-We have

W. CLARK, Principal.

It is desired that pupils should be in attended. ance as early in the session as practicable Terms as heretofore. DAVID IRVINE. aug. 20-32-tf. Сим'м. В. Т.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON the 24th of September next, atmy residence in Madison County, Eight Stock on hand, consisting of Horses and Mores, Cattle, Sheep and hogs, together with all my emarks were listened to with much plea- Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming utensils, and a good Waggon for either horses or oxen, also the

Splendid Turf Horse , विस्ताकाकाक अध्याप And all my growing Crop of Corn in the field. TERMS, made known on the day of sale. ALLEN ANDERSON. August 20-32-tds.

A BOLTER FROM PIERCE AND KING.—We of SARSAPARILLA, Vellow Dock and with Esq. of Paulitic and Charles A. Wild Cherry, stands unrivalled in the care of th, Esq., of Paulding, made a spech at the following diseases viz: Coughs, Pain in t place on Monday the 19th, for the purpose the Chest or Side, and all Affe tions of the iting his position in regard to the Presi- Lungs, also a permanent cure for all Diseases tial canvass, in which he declared most sol- arising from an Imp restate of the Blood, viz: ly, that though a Dem crat, he could not Scrofula, or Kings Evil, Obstina e Cutaneous the face of the action of the Southern Rights Eruptions, Erysipelas, Pimples on the Face, Situated 2 miles East of Paint Lick creek, on attylat year, support Pi ree and King. He biles, Chronic Inflatation of the Eyes, Ring the wiers of White Lick fork of Paint Lick the Ithat the Southern Democracy had twice en deceived, in 1840 and 1848, by Northern with Southern principles. And that it flamation of the Kidneys and Spine, Chronic Cochan. de Convention, Cot, Davis and the Missi s- Also, all the Diseases that declicate Females do so it calling on J. T. Connor Fred Yeakey

on De nocracy. -- Brandon (Miss.) Republican. Swallowness of Comple i n, &c., &c. Kentucky safe - Another Boller .- The Louis- Drug St re in Lancaster, Kirksville Lexin ton, majority in Kentuckythan Taylor did orcharl, Mt. Version, Son ersel, London, Wila '43. His old soldiers are coming up manuly to his support. Thomas F. Mars al, the cloquent orator of Kentucky for some years DRUG STORE.

or the Hers of Lundy's Lane.

The Columbus (0,) State Journal has seen a set of ninety-seven names in one single county in that State, of porsons heretofore voting he Locofeco ticket, who are going for Scott!

Richmond, august 20—32—32.

Richmond, august

MARRIAGE,

August 20, 1940

HAPPINESS AND COMPETENCE. WHY IS IT!

That we behold many females, scarce in the meridian of life broken in health and spirits with a complication of diseases and ailments, depriving them of the power for the enjoyment of life at an age when physical health, broyancy of spirits, and happy serenity of mind, arising from a condition of health, should be predominant.

Many of the causes of her sufferings at first—perhaps years before, perhaps during girlhood, or the first years of marriage—were in their origin so light as to pass unnoticed, and of course neglected.

IN ADDITION YEARS AND

IN AFTER YEARS, When too late to be benefitted by our knowledge, we look back and mourn, and regret the full consequences of our

ignorance.

What would we not often give to possess, in early life, the knowledge we obtain in after years! And what days and nights of anguish we might not have been spared, if the knowledge was timely possessed. It is MELANCHOLY AND STARTLING

To behold the sickness and suffering endured by many a wife for many years, from causes simple and controllable, easily emedied—or better still,—not incurred, if every WIFE AND MOTHER Possessed the information contained in a little volume, (with a the reach of all) which would spare to herself YEARS OF MISERY.

And to her husband the constant toil and anxiety of mind, necessarily devolving upon him from sickness of the wife, without giving him the opportunity of acquiring that competence which his exertions are entitled, and the possession of which would secure the happiness of himself, wife, and

SECURE THE MEANS OF HAPPINESS By becoming in time possessed of the knowledge, the want of which has caused the sickness and poverty of thousands. In view of such consequences, no wife or mother is excusable if she neglect to avail herself of that knowledge in respect to herself, which would spare her much suffering, be the means of happiness and prosperity to her husband, and confer upon her children that blessing above all price—healthy bodies, with healthy minds. That knowledge is contained in a little work entitled

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H. H. Cox, Maysville; W. D. Critcher, Fra kf rt; J. Jeffries, Glasgo v; J. Noble, Glasgow; Elling vool, Shellyville; T. M. Ford, aug. 6--30-1y.

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND FBR SALE.

AVING determined to remove flom the state I will sell my farm up n which I teside in Madison County four and a half miles Sor 9 Likely Young Negroes, 280 yards are nd on the place, and is well anain far.n houses, are several good houses upon he place for tenants. There is also upon the

place a good
GRIST AND SAW MILL tolerable repair, there is also a Black mith Shop on the place, with a good ran Kinds of Stoves, Grates, &c., &c. custom both to the Shop and Mills. and is in a fine neighborhood for prosecuting and extendbe divided to suit purchasers if required. If the above premises are not sold prior the 14th day of September next, I will on that day sell the same to the highest I will at the same time sell all my stock con-

bidder upon terms made known on day of sale. field. Sale positive and without reserve.

JESSE ROBERTS. aug. 20-27-tds.

FARM FOR SALE.

wish to sell my Farm 6 miles east of Rich mond on the Irvine road. It contains 420 ACRES

good land with a large new Brick Dwelling huse, good Barn and Stables and two or three neer failing Springs on it, an Ice house and all neessary out buildings. The farm is in a good stee of cultivation. Any person wishing to purchase would do well to call and look at the fair as I intend moving to Missouri.

H. M. GREEN. ugust 13-31-4w*.

A GARRARD FARM FOR SALE.

E wish to sell our Farm in Garrard county containing

540 ACRES.

Any erson wishing to examine said farm can Also, all the Diseases that dedente Penales on the missis are subject to, such as Debility, Emanciation, on the remises, or the undersigned at Lancaster Denocracy.—Brandon (Miss.) Republican.

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The Cool Spring district in Madison

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

N pursuauce of a decree of Estill Circuit Court rendered in the case of Jonathan Clements, admr's, VS. Jonathan Clements Heirs, &c., at the last July term thereof, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said decree proceed to sell to the highest bidder at

PUBLIC AUCTION On Thursday the 30th day of September next, on the premises, the valuable Farm and Mill property of the late Jonathan Clements, dec'd., ntaining over

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On Wednesday, the 15th day of mond, all the

Household & Kitchen Furniture!! . FARMING UTENSINS

old, and 30 milch and yearlings, 120 THE SHVENTH WONDER. 20 Horses and 30 head of fine 2 years fat Hogs and a lot of stock Hogs, 2 yoke of Oxen, 3 Carts, 14 yearling Twee day, when the red round sun was headwith Wheat, Hay and Oats.

first day of January, for all sums over \$10, under that sum cash in hand. DAVID OLDHAM, Adm'r. August 13-31-tds.

DP Obs. & Rep. copy to amount of \$3, and charge this Office.

CHINA, GLASS AND EENSWARE!

F. & E. LILLY would call the at- sified Chances of the go East, to their stock of

Common Ware, ufactories of England, and can sell to Country Merchants at from 10 to 15 per cent. less than Lexington from Philadelphia. Call and see, No. 5 Higgins' Block. C. F. & E. LILLY. LEXINGTON, August 13-31-2m. Charge C. F. & E. L .- Obs. & Reporter.

RXREUTORS SAILS.

S Executors of Samuel Phelps, dec'd., we will sell to the highest bidder at his late esidence in Madison county, 3 miles North of Richmond, on Thursday the 14th Day or Oc TO SER NEXT, all the stock on the Farm consisting of 70 Head of Yearling Mules, always meet the enthusiastic greetings of the 50 HEAD OF MULE COLTS. 20 2 YEAR OLD MULES,

About 20 head of Horses & Mares, 11 Jacks and Jack Colts,

EIGHT JENHETTS, STOCK CATTE OF ALL KINDS: Together with a lot of Fat Hogs and Stock Hogs, if not sooner disposed of at private Sale. Terns made known on the day of sale .-Bond and approved security will be required

JOSEPH JONES, PETER T. PHELPS, SAMUEL PHELPS, august 6-30-td.

COOKING STOVES,

Parlor Stoves. Grates and Heating Stoves. I TAKE pleas reininform-

I TAKE pleas rein informing the recople of Madison and adjoiring Counties, that I keep constantly on hand a large and well sehand a large and well se-lected as ortment of all

My stock is selected with great care so that I a fine neighborhood for prosecuting and extending the business. A bargain can be had, terms rial, and of the heaviest kind, suited for all easy. Persons wishing to buy are invited to classes of the community. The trimmings are call and examine the premises. The farm will all manufactured in my Shop and are all warranted to be gotten up in the very best style and of the most substantial material. Also TIN-WARE

AT WHOLESALE OF RETAIL!!! I keep on hand every kind and variety of Tinsisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and about 0 acres of corn in the anything in that line on the shortest notice and anything in that line on the shortest notice and \$30,000 sent to a new correspondent, in Nash anything in that line on the shortest nource and on the most accommodating terms, in fact considerably cheaper than can be bought at any other establishment in the interior of Kentucky.

If I have Wagous' constantly running \$25,000 sent to a correspondent in Columbia so that I can and will deliver STOVES in any part of this county free of charge.

If I have on hand the celebrated Endless
Chain Pump for Cisterns, which I will deliver and put up to order. Now is the time for bargains, come right along.

If All kinds of Job work done to order.—

The first order may place a correspondent in Frederick co., Ky.

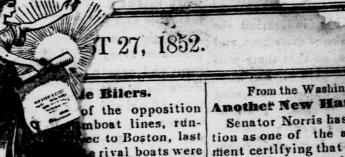
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GUTTERING put up with neatness and dis-patch in any part of the county on the shortest J. W. GILBERT. RICHMOND, July 30-29-tf. AGENTS WANTED

TO SELL THE LIFE OF GEN. SCOTT. 500 PAGES 12MO., Handsomely and durably bound, Illustrated with Engravings. BY EDWARD D. MANSFIELD, ESQ.,

Many years Editor of the Cincinnati Daily Chronicle. The Subscriber will shortly receive from the Press, an Elition of the above valuable work. and will furnish these who wish to become Aand will furnish these who wish to become Agents to circulate the same, on the most favor
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THE BIG HILL MILL



Situated on the Red Lick fork of Station Camp Creek in Estill County, Ky.

One half the purchase money will be payable in twelve months and the balance in two years from the day of sale. The purchaser to give Bond with approved security, carrying 6 percent interest, having the force and effect of Replevin Bonds, that execution may issued there on if not paid at maturity. Possession to be given on the 1st day of January 1853, sale to commence at 12 o'clock M.

August 13—31—tds.

August 13—31—tds.

BRUCE & RASSETTE

to which the human family is heir. It has already received the approbation and liberal patronage of very many prominent members of the Medical Faculty in the United States, willing to abide the truth, and having due regard for the welfare of their patients, and is in every way worthy the confidence of the afflicted as a successful, safe, and cheap remedy. Of this additional proof will be found in the pamphlet,

Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb: Incidental Hæmorrhage, or Flooding; Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Men-struction, &c., with all their accompanying e-September next, will be sold to the highest bidder, at the residence of Abner Oldham, dec'd, near Boonsboro, 9 miles north of Richest Boon Pamphlets can be had gratis.
I. D. SMITH,

Druggist. RICHMOND, August 13-31-6m.

Mules and 20 Colts, 6 fine Jennetts ing down a d'ep blue, unclouded sky, to where and 2 Jacks, 130 head of Sheep. 150 a vastrange of mountains stretched, summit upacres of Corn in the Field, together on summit, and in the far distance again rose, pile upon pile until high over all to wered the with Wheat, Hay and Oats.

TERMS.—A credit will be given until the with its rounded shoulders, like another world, on the uttermost rim of the horizon. At the foot of this immense world of untrodden mountains, opene lout a wide, immeasurable forest, stretching far away league upon league, with its unex- of this and adjoining counties, and from his long plored ocean of trees, which were bounded somewhere by another range of unknown mountains, that again overlooked a vast, silent, and unpeopled World!

In that uninhabited world, there was no revelation of the Matchless Splendor; Admirable Arrangement; Stupendous Capitels, and Diver-

. tention of Country Merchants before they Legal Deleware State Lotteries, Now so celebrated from the thickly timbered White Granite, Iron, Stone and banks of the terpentine Aroo took, to the mar- than ever and satisfaction in all cases warraushy flats of the Rio Grande, but their beauties ted. Which they have imported direct from the man- are properly appreciated in the present age, and the well known fact that they are Legalized by der on the shortest possible notice. Remember Legislature Enactment; Drawn by State Authe same quality of Ware can be delivered at therity and Attest d by Sworn Commissioners, has won for them a popularity as extended as the Limits of Civilization, and a fame that will defy the shades of oblivion, wherever the light of reason has dawned upon the human intellect, there will these lucky lott-ries, as presented to the public by the truly Fortunate and Far-Fa-

P. M. PYFER, & CO., No. 6 Bank St., Cleveland, Ohio. Sole Agents for the Managers.

The certificate prices of Packages of Quarter tickets only, are given below.

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	16	27,680	78	15	8	26,50	
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days before the Lotteries draw.

There is a large per centage in favor of those purchasers who order by the Package, and the chances of drawing four of the largest Prizes in the scheme, are thereby secured. We ad-

vise the purchasers of Packages of Tickets in every instance.

Prizes in Clusters!

County, Wisconsin.

The first order may place a correspondent in independent circumstances for Life, and avoid ages of Misery. A small outly will enable any person to try the Humor of the "Fickle Goddess," and by one lucky turn of the wheel a Fortune may be realized, that would otherwise consume years of toil to acquire. Always ad-less the Truly Fortunate, Old Established, and

Far-Famed Lottery Agents and Bankers. P. M. PYFER & CO., P. M. PYFER & CO.,
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Caution.—The Lottles called "Consolidated Lotteries, advertised from Cincinnati by a set of adventures, calling themselves "J. H. HALL & CO.," are Spurious and Illegal, defraud the Public and the so called firm of "J. H. HALL & CO.," fictitions and irresponsible. We have in our possession letters from different sections of the Country, from Persons who write that they have been swindled by that oncern, which we will be pleased to show to any one who may desire to see them.

P. M. PYFER & CO.,
Richmond july 16-27—tf.

Bestill County Court, Sct:

O. W. Craig's Admr. Compt.

Vs

O. W. Craig's heirs & Defts.

A. L. persons baving claims against the estate of Orlando W. Craigs' are bereby notified to produce & prove them before the undersigned, Judge of the Estill County Court on or before the 1st monday in October ne.t at their county Judge Office in Irvine Estill County fully 16-27—the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill County fully 16-27—the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill Country fully 16-27—the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill Country fully 16-27—the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill Country fully 16-27—the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill Country fully 16-27—the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill Country fully 16-27—the Country full of the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill Country full of the Country Judge Office in Irvine Estill Country full of the Count

BHELLARE W. W. W. MRS. FLETCHER, respectfully informs the citizens of Richmond and vicinity that

she has commenced the Millinery and Dress wish to sell my farm in Lincoln County con-A The Cool Spring district in Madison of Conty Kentucky. A male teacher of application be made soon. None need apply unless the commended.

A Harber, A Harber, August 3—31-tf.

Making business, at her fesidence, immediate ly opposite the Bank, where she would be pleased to set this who desire anything in that line. Lace collars, Shawls, Scarfs and Tidys for backs of chairs, end and backs of Sofas, D'Orall application be made soon. None need apply unless the commended.

The Cool Spring district in Madison occurred. I have determined to sell my occurred. I have lead to sell my occurred. I have lead to sell my occurred. I have leaded occurred. I have leaded to sell my occurred. I have leaded occu

NUMBER 33.

Fact vs. Fiction.

The satisfaction with which Pliny and jung scords in connection with the was married, the number of his children, and whether they had been yac-"You must have seen some wonderful

"Yes, mam. I've seed a few,".

Begin a stract from a speech de-

Having made extensive arrangement oncord mon—no David—mentions. And, pray, number of the best Manufactures East, nd we what do these monsters feed upon?"

what do these monsters feed upon?"

"Why, little fishes, to be are, marm?"

"But do they eat the tree, marm?"

The sailor gaves, treat court, hitched up his waistband, and to be a self
"Raw, marm!" Note that the big fish carries a kettle on the bile

4 dep into the water, and are covered acreth shell-fish in consequence; presentin Line singular appearance when left bare in Lincoingular appearance when test bare Corpenter shing of the tide). west of the town of fine a serie a flourish in a high state of cultivation, with ing, there being upwards of 700 pannel, of new and first rate Post-and-miling fence; good cribs first rate Stables and Out Buildings—all new Said Farm is finely timbered. The contemplated Southwestern Railroad, from Denville to McMinnville, Tenn, it is confidently ledieved. McMinnville, Tenn., it is confidently believed

Hustonville, July 16-27-tf.

FRANKFORT, JOLY 6, 1852. the Sur ey in this office.)

Lend, new and fresh just from Pitts-burg, Avory & Ogdens celebrated brand. Also a fine as cortment of Colored Paints, Versisben, Oils, Turpentine, &c., &c., &c., together with most other articles in his line. He could be a first from the country court, and a copy of less than 25 or more than 200 acres in one Survey. most other articles in his line. He would also direct attention to Browns Essence Jamaica less than 25 or more than 200 acres in one Sur-Ginger, of which he has a large lot, and which rants previously is ued. The old warrants can from experience, he can with great confidence recommend, as a most excellent medicine at upon the payment of the fees.

> E, A. MACURDY. Register of the Land Office.

SELLING FOR WANT OF ROOM. JAMES MARCH, not be-

ing able to procure a room of sufficient size for his present stock of CARPETINGS,
PIANOS
AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

Has resolved to offer great inducements to purchasers in that line to come and clear out his present stock which is all fresh and new and of the latest fashions. I have on hand TEN PLANOS from the celebrated factory of J. Chickering, of Boston; Meyer, of Philadelphia; Dun-Booneville, August 6, -30-tf.

Booneville, August 6, -30-tf.

WILL sell at the court house door in the town of Richmond. Or was 20 mg. 100 mg. WILL sell at the court house door in the town of Richmond, on the 20th day of Sept. Next, about fifty acres of land, belonging to Matilda Blake, (formerly Matilda Butner.) The land is adjoining the lands of John A. Dincan, Jas. Shearer, Jas. Butner & Lewis Frances.

Terms of sale will be on a credit of twelve. Terms of sale will be on a credit of twelve for heretofore. Don't mistake the place—it is on

Lexington, july 16-27-tf.

DR. NEWMAN WOULD invite public attention to h
very large assortment of

Carpets, &c., &c., can show for this purpose the very best material, which will always be

J. M. WHITE,

warranted.

IF A genuine article of Bull San always on hand.

July 26-16.

From the Washington Republic. of the opposition Another New Hampshire Speech. mboat lines, runsec to Boston, last tion as one of the authors of a docue rival boats were ment certifying that General Pierce nev- for July, and the coquetry they show in

Loan explanation upon the subject, but ease received none. The organs have a word to say in vindication of eiththe gentlemen, who are still cited, 586 Mer, as General Pierce's reliable

This medicine has never been introduced by empty puffs and misrepresentations, nor is it intended that its present popularity shall be sustained by any medium but its merits and the approbation of the public. The Catholicon is not a "cure-all," but is intended expressly for those complaints incidental to the respectable female, whether married or single—Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the Womb; Fluor Albus, or Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulceration of the

be receiving additions to his stock every nd we during the season, made to order, expre this market-and is equal in point of st finish to any Carriages sold East or Wer than there are a number of his Carriages rurauld be Richmond and Madison County, he dit, and unnecessary to make special referent hace would further say he thinks he can maighface, LOUISVILLE, july 23,—28-4t. 'em in."

NOW IS THE TIME! L. LEPELLMAN.

Has just received the largest and Has just received the largest and most beautiful supply of ever brought to Richmond, consisting of every thing needed in that line by LADIES OR GENTLEMEN. He has taken particular pains to select his new Stock with reference to the wants of the people

ards nothing in saying that he can give satisfaction to purchasers. His fine assortment of BREAST-PINS, RINGS, WATCHES. Gold chains, gold pens &c. &c., are not excelled in beauty of finish and style any where and will please the eye of the most fastidious. All are respectfully invited to call without delay as

experience in his business he feels that he haz-

Clocks, watches, and Jewelry, repaired to orjuly 23-28-tf. DR. NEWMAN

this season of the year, every family should keep a bottle always at hand. Call and examine Acts of 1850-'1, page 270, 1st vol; Acts of 1851-'2, pages 147-8, and 295-6. his assortment of fancy Soaps, and Perfumery, &c. He would also state for the benefit of

Physicians that he has Pure Wines, Brandy, Gin, Rum, expressly and only for medical purjuly 23,-28-tf. TANYARD

THE subscriberoffer: for sale his Tan Yard in Booneville, Owsley County. The locaon is a good one for the busine s; bark is cheap, ard may be obtained in any quantity. A good spring supports the tan yar l-there are thirteen tan vats, a water pool, two lime vats, a curriers shop, beam house, bark shed and mill, tanning tools, and every thing requisite to the husiness. The above named property will be sold upon lower terms than any of the kind in the State. For further information address JOHN L. WILLIAMS.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

Drawings forwarded to correspondents by the first mails after the Lotteries are drawn.

Terms of sale will be on a credit of twelve for heretofore. Don't mistake the place—is months, with interest from date. Bond with good

Main street, next door to Butler's corner. There is a large per centage in favor of those There is a large per centage in favor of the large per centage in favor

> LOWELL LINCOLN. WOULD respectully inform the citizens of Richmond and vicinity, that he has obtained a class, and will commence teaching. Penmanship in all its various branches, on Saturday morning, July 31st, at the Seminary. All who desire to take lessons in this accomplished art can do so by calling at the Webster House.

july 30-29-tf.

Have opened a Daguerrean Gallery over the store of Wm. Holloway where they will counterfeit the original perfectly.

Ladies & Gents are invited to call and exam-

RELLOGG & POAGE

LINCOLN LAND FBR SALE.

PENBLANSHAP.

COUNTERFEITS.

N. B. Pictures for \$1,50 in Silk cases.

"I suppose you are familiar with the wonders of the deep?"

The old boy looked at her, as if ta-

'em in."

"La! Do they, indeed And now tell me what else you've seed 'Why, I've seed oysters a gravin' on trees in India, which dip their branches

by all, will pass throught or near this Farm. Persons wishing to purchase a good Farm would do well to call and examine. Terms exsy, and possession given at any time to suit pur chasers. W. M. CARPENTER.

is no trouble to show Jewelry. Prices cheaper than ever and satisfaction in all cases warrant.

LAND OFFICE OF KENTUCKY. amrequired by the Revised Statutes, which took effect on the 1st inst., to charge and collect a fee of \$1 25 for registering each Survey, (the money to be paid at the time of filing

July 16,-27-4t. FOR SALE.

JAS. MARCH.

very large assortment of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, a.C.

Just received direct from Philadelphia. He will take great pains to please all who may fe vor him with their patronage, and will endeavor to furnish the very best articles, and when there is dissatisfaction, he will in all cases to back any article and refund the money for the same. As heretofore Dr. N. will take pleasur in accompanying professional advice with a sired, with the sale of Medicine free of charge He has also a very superior article of White Lead, of that celebrated brand (Avery & Oden, Pittsburg,) which is perfectly fresh will be sold at the lowest figures.

Domestic industry has the been provided for, so that the ladies who resire to due to Carpets, &c., &c., can be an for this purp the very best material, which will always

SALE STABLES BICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

fleaving the State I offer in quest of a good home Parms in the State, the ss from all points, lies near the Turnpike leadustonville, and in the he contemplated Rail-Minuville. It contains

acres of Land, of which are in cultinely set in blue-grass .watered, and in point of im- same ot be surpassed, with Buildings

FARM FOR SALE.

lying in Fayette county, Kentucky, about 31 is well set in grass, has a very comfortable p. miles from Lexington, on the old Limestone dwelling house on it, out houses, &c. road, is offered for sale by the undersigned. It | The contemplated Railroed from Danville to

The farm is well watered with springs and large ponds. Those wishing to purchase will please call on Josian E. Lee, who lives near call upon Mr. I. W. Scott, of Lexington, or and will show the premises, give the terms &c. address me at Columbus Ohio for the price and plements of a terms Mr. Charles Barnett who resides upon the premises will show them to any calling upon

july 2-25-4t.

CARRIAGES!!!

GALPIN & SIMPON

seen in the Western country, embracing all the to purchase vehicles of any kind, are invited to call and examine our stock which will be kept complete through the season, as we are receiving weekly additions to our already large stock. GALPIN & SIMPSON.

LEXINGTON, june 18,-23-2m. Richmond Messenger insert to the amount of \$5, and charge Statesman office.

FEW MORE LEFT

ELIAS KURTZ. call, that he has on hand a beautiful assortment of Furniture, consisting in part as fol- with whom he is associated in obtaining Pen-

THE subscriber has on a hand full and complete assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's

SADDLES, made of the best materials and by good work-Those wanting any article in his line, will find it to their interest to give him a call, as he is satisfied that he can and will suit them in

Trunks, Saddle-bags, Bridles, Martingales, CARRIAGE & BUGGY HARNESS WAGON HARNESS. And every thing else usually kept in his line.

C. C. BALL. P. S.—He will take in exchange Linsey, Tow-Linen, Wool and Bacon, for anything in april 30-16-tf.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE.

SAMUEL WHERRITT Is just in the receipt of a handsome assortry article in his line, and he offers them at moderate prices. He solicits calls. Watches, Clocks and Jewelly repaired in

Just Receiving a New Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

april 23-15-tf.

HENRY BELL OULD respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has to all who may visit the city, to examine their now in store his NEW SUPPLIES, comprising a large and beautiful collection of

Foreign and American

DRY GOODS, Which will be found to embrace all the New

would adhere, and placed this mess be ducements in his Wholesale Departfore them. Before the corn was consument, where will be found a large and complete assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods,
bought by the package from first hands, and
taken the amount and the laying season is now going on in
earnest. sale Dealers, and will be offered to that class

Lexington, April 9-13-2w. NOTICE.

and knew from observation that the first, and most regular; if there is any corn was moistened at the commence-ment, and that it required a good deal of patient labor; but how, or how much, patient labor; but how, or how much, will tramp down the wheat. Thresh Jan. 16-1-tf.

o purchase, a likely negro girl from 12 to 15 years of age. Enquire at this office.

March 26, 1852—11-tf.

FOR SALE. NEW One Horse Rockaway with Harness. A bargan can be enquireat

BURNET'S PATENT WATER COOLER.

This article is the result of the application of scientific principles to the purpose intended, viz: To keep water as cool as possible, as long as possible, with the least possible quantity of Ice.

The proprietor has long devoted his attention

to this particular branch of domestic economy, and passing from one improvement to another, has at length arrived as near perfection as it is pains in cutting to fit. He is also prepared to possible to reach. A proof of this is found in make work not inferior to any in the State.— the very general use of these Coolers in all He returns his sincere thanks to his patrons for parts of the country. A better proof of the their patronage, and hopes a continuance of the same fact is, that, since their introduction, various imitations of the genuine article have been attempted-all falling short of the object, it is true, yet all proving clearly which way the

distinct non-conducting chambers, by means terms. of which, with two pounds of Ice to the gallon, water is kept (at a temperature of 40° below zero, or only 80 above the freezing point) all taining about 560 ACRES of Land, mediately on the road to Liberty. The Farm day. Thus, at a cost of some five cents per day. plied with water cold as ice itself; larger num bers in the same proportion. This has been found by actual experience to be a saving of at least seventy-five per cent. over the Earthen
Jars, formerly used for the purpose.
Again, these Coolers never Sweat; in this

way, saving much unnecessary waste and trou-

Being munuiactured in the most workmanlike style, and handsomely finished in every respect, they make a very beautiful ornament for the Dinning Room, Hotel or Steam Boat. An important improvement has lately been added to the Cooler, viz: A small Range of holding from six to eight pounds of butter) inserted directly under the cover. This quantity of butter can kept perfectly hard all day, without additional ice—a very important addition to the economy and comfort of families.

If desired, the Cooler can also be families. cere thanks to his old patrons for the indness heretofore extended by him, and begs at a small expense with a Filtering Apparatus, leave to inform the traveling public that his made and for sale at House is now in proper trim for their recep-

RETURNS thanks to his old customers for their liberal patronage, and would respect-fully inform the public in gen-oral, that he is prepared tomake all garments entrusted to him in superor style, as I have the in superior style, as I have the

I still continue at the old stand, next door to D. Smith's Drug Store. G.W. P. March 26, 1852+11-11.

W. ELDER, a superior Book Binder and JAS. W. WARD. Workman, I am now prepared to execute all work in that line with neatness and dispatch. D. S. GOODLOE.

and adults. Now that cholera is in one part of our county, every family should have a supply on hand. Carron S. R. TURNER,

Agent for Madison county.

july 2.05, 5t.

- W. ...

COFFEES. 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee,

Syrup and Molasses. do Sugar House Molasses, do Golden Syrup, 20 ½ bbls. Golden Syrup, 20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

TE AL SO. WILGUS & BRUCE. ties, for sale by

WELLS IL W. 200 Bbls. copper Whisky, 100 do Rectified. do for sale by

BRANDIES AND WINES. A large lot of Brandies and Wines.

Sundiries.

75 Whole & & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins, 50 Gross Playing Cards, 5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, 1 Cask Fresh Madder,

5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missourl Tobacco, 25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass

We have also, all other articles usually kept in our line, and are constantly receiving additions to our stock, and think we can offer as many inducements to the country Merchants as

chase a large quantity of

CLEAN WOOL.

terms, for customers, viz: they will furnish the Warp, Card, Spin and Weave 4 leaf Jans on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. Thy through the land, but not in a direction to in-jure it. The land is of good quality and pro-to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 cents per yard. Linsey 16% cents per yad Linsey colored at the factory 22 cents. Fainers will find it greatly to their interest to hive their goods manufactured.

Wool will be received at W. J. Walkr's Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in BUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSL'

A FINE SINGLE BUGGY DOR SALE NEARLY new finished in good stys, on the most reasonable terms. Also, a lot of old flat rails, andsome tence scantling 16 feet long 3 x 4. Inque at June 11, 1852.

TO HO CARRE

LAW NOTICE.

C.F. BURNAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILL faithfully attend to all business entrusted to him, in the courts of Madison and the adjacent counties, and the court of Appeals: Office—first cross Street, east of the Court-house april 30-16-6m.

J. M. SHACKELFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT ELA TO

WILL attend strictly to any business in the line of his profession that may be entrusted to him in the courts of all the adjoin-The Termes will be are cod to suit the purchaser.

Lincoln co., july 16—16.

Richmond Messenger insert 'tf' and charge

The Termes will be are cod to suit the purchaser.

Lincoln co., july 16—20—16.

Taving removed from the county, I wish to sell the Farm on which I former to sell the April 16,-14-tf.

ATTENTION.

I intend leaving Kentucky, early in September, and take this method of notifying, all persons that know themselves to be indebted to me they must come forward, and settle up, as I am now winding up my business. All er sons having claims against me, will please present them for payment.
WM. SHACKELFORD.

July 2 .- 25-tf.

RICHARD RUNYON, ATTORNE AND COUNSELLOR tion of both Corn and Whisky. Steamboats pass all the property from six to eight months in the year. Also, attached to the Distillery is a large Steam Saw and Grist Mill, Madison and the djoining counties, and the Court of Appeals Office on the public square, nearly opposite the Court-house, and the same also occupied dy Dr. WALKER, RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1у.

G. CLAY SMITH. ATTORNEY ATLAW.

WILL attend to any business confided to him in the Courts of Madison and the adjoining counties. His whole time and energy will be devoted to the business of his pro-hardly be made in the State. Terms will be fession. His office is kept in the same with Dr. F. M. Miller where he can always be found.—
When required his father J. Speed Smith will and Distillery at any time after the first day of May 28,-20-

J. S. WHITE, MEDICAL GARD.

DRS. WHIFE & DICKERSON, most experienced workmen, and receive the Paris and New inons regularly. Furthermore, pare will be taken with garments into cut. Intimute at the old stand, next door to one of the control of the contro ettention to OBSTETRICAL Cases.

They tendertheir thanks to the public for the kileral patronage they have received and generally, that he is still at his old stand, of kindly solicit a continuance of the same. FOXTOWN, March 10-9-tf.

SYLVESTER TAYLOR.

WARD & TAYLOR, No. 10 EAST FOURTH STREET, CINCINNATI. Dealers in Works of AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE. FRECH AND ENGLISH MISCELLANY.

Agents for Saxton's valuable publications for april 23-15-1y. BERESFORD HOUSE.

CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS One squire from Western row Ferry

Landing, COVINGTON, KY.

His House has recently been opened for the reception of TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS The building is large and commodious, and well adapted for a Public House, and the locame of the most pleasant in the city.-The House, Furniture and Fixtures, are en-Drovers will consult their own interest b

giving us a call, as we have fitted up scales for weighing stock, and also provided excellent enclosures with floors and water, for their accommodation, together with good Stabling. MORELAND & THOMPKINS.

SPRING STYLE

A. GRANT Would inform his old customers and friends, that he has just received a new a splendid assortment of Spring Hats, made expressly to his order, by Beebe, & Co., Chas. Oakford and Bacon and Hallowell, of New York and Phila- We invite them to call and examine for the delphia, which are elegani superfine Silk, and an article which he can recommend to every one. Also of his own manufacture a good and large stock of superfine Castor, Brush and MEGOWAN'S HOTE WOOL HATES

which will compare with any hats now manu-factured in the West for style and comfort. Also, a few Kossuth Hats He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for ne patronage beretofore given him, and hopes

b merit a continuance. Store same occupied by him for the last year, n Main Street, one door above "Messenger" office, and opposite "Webster House."
March 5-8-tf. HILANKS

For SHERIFFS, MAGISTRATES, THE undersigned, manufacturers near El-CLERKS, CORSTABLES, liston, Madison county, Ky., wish to pur- and all other officers, kept constantly on hand at this office.

Orders from a distance promptly attended to. Our materials being new, we flatter ourselves that we can execute all kinds of JOB-WORK, as neatly as any other office in the State.

LATEST ARRIVAL OF EPRINE GODES. THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of

Spring and Summer Goods. The stock is varied, embracing the usua variety of good and substantial Goods, suited to the interest and wants of families. Also a beautiful assortment of the newest Fabricks and designs in Ladies Dress Goods, Mantillas, Embroidered undersleves and Chimesetts, Capes, Collars, Hafs, Gloves, Bonnets, Hosery, Shoes, &c., &c., april 9-43-tf.

JOHN MILLER.

HE subscriber invites the attention Louisville, Kentucky." (Teachers particularly,) to his stock of Feb, 13, 1852.--5-tf TOOL BOOKS.

Valuable Cumberland River

PROPERTY

mor Sale,

OWING to the death of one of the firm, the following Valuable Property is offered for sale, to-wit: A IF A IR NM

The one formerly owned by the Hon. B. Y Owsley, on Cumberland River, in the county of Russell, Ky.,

Containing about 1200 Acres; 800 of which is as rich River Bottom Land as any in the State, and in a good state of cultivation. There are no better Lands in the State for Corn and Clover. Between 2000 & 3000 Barrels of Corn was raised upon the Farm last year, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of Hogs, and 30 Mules were fattened upon the Farm in 1851 all from the products of the Farm. It is well watered by many never-failing Springs. 400 A-cres of the Land is Up Land, well Timber-

"Also, A Large Brick

STEAM DISTILLERY

Capable of making 30 Barrels of Whis Ly per day, the whole year. There is an abundance of Cold Spring Water to run the Distillery the driest time ever known in Kentucky, and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the Whisky that can possibly be made. And there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conven-iently for a Distillery, as at this point, the Riv-er affording ample facilities for the transportapass all the property from six to eight months Built in 1850. The Machinery is new with all the late improvements, and in complete order —the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel to run both Mills at the same time. The Mill is surrounded by inexhaustible quantities of as fine Poplar, Pine and Walnut Timber as there is in the State. The River affording facilities for floating Timber to the Mill, and the Lum-

ber to a good market. The property will all be sold together-or October, 1852, and to the Farm the first day of January, 1853. Persons wishing to examine the property will apply to the subscriber, at the Mills, 4 miles south of Jamestown, the county seat of Russell, Ky.

Russell co., march 12—9. forward accounts to this office .- Danville, Tri-

THE undersigned grateful for the liberal

patronage hitherto bestowed, takes this method to inform his friends and the public Main Street, in Richmond, and has on hand a large quantity of

FURNITURE Of every description, such as is usually kept in

Cabinet Shops; all of which is made of the best seasoned Materials, by the most experienced woremen in the county, and will be watranted as represented to purchasers. He will also make to order at the shorter notice all kinds of Mattrasses, such as Spring, Hair, Mess and Shuck, of every size. He respectfully asks and insits that those wishing anything in his line will call and ex-

amine his work before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to make and sell as good work as any Shop in the State, and upon as He will attend Funeral calls in tewn or country. He is prepared with a Hearse and will go with it at any and all times when called

may 7-17-1y. JOHN LAWRENCE. FASHIONABLE HAT, CAP & FUR STORE.

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MARTLEY & HICKEY, (Successors to Geo. C. Bain,) HIGGINS' BLOCK. MAIN ST.,

RE now in receipt of New York, Philadelphia and Paris styles HATS and CAPS, one of the firm having just retu from the Eastern cities, where their stock was purchased, and he being a practical hatter. We flatter ourselves that having purchase for cash, we can offer superior inducements

urchasers to give us a trial. The Panama Fur Hat, for Spring and Sur ner, is a light, airy and beautiful article, which we invite attention. Our stock of Straw Goods is complete, will every variety of shape and style, among which i the Ladies' new style Riding Hat, a most beautiful article.

A large lot of Children's Fancy Hats, in gre We respectfully invite the public to call and

e amine or stock for themselves. IF TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS we would say, that the wholesale department of our establishment is complete, and offersit ducements to purchasers rarely to be met with

CORNER OF SHORT AND MULBERY STREETS LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

April 16,-14-tf.

THOMAS B. MEGOWAN, proprietor of tabove establishment, would respectfully form his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate the travelling public in as good style as any house in the and on as good terms.

ESTILL HOUSE, IRVINE, KENTUCKY,

BYJOHN P. GUM. THE subscriber has taken charge of the com modious Tavern House, in Irvine. Esti County, Ky., recently occupied by Mrs. Parkes

where he is prepared to accommodate all w may favor him with calls. His whole attention will be devoted exclu sively to his house, and he hopes by close at tention to business to merit and receive a liber al share of patrorage. JOHN P. GUM. IRVINE, KY., Feb. 20-6-tf.

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FORWARDING MERCHANTS ALSO-AGENTS FOR Pennsylvania Central Railroad:

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Ouarterly Courts, and in the ajoining Jublishers prices. Also flymn Books.

July 16—17—tf.

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Intervent and Of January, will please call immediately pay or close by note, as it is important to cloud the pay or close by note, as it is important to cloud th

skiff down the Ohio River, in days . "Long, long ago," as we never intended to set up the T we never leard.

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Bean porridge hot or bean porridge cold.
Bean porridge best at nine days old."

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the walls of your cow houses. the other buildings on your premno matter to what use they may propriated, well coated with white It renders them healthy, and its the of vermin, beside affording erful protection to the wood.

Boston Rambler.

Bark-Bound Trees. me over-wise people have an idea t when a tree gets mossy and bark-Sund-the latter but another term for the want of growth and weakness, cont sequent upon neglected cultivation-it rall is only necessary to slit the bark up and our down the stem with a jack-knife, and it s, hom- will at once spread out and grow. This an of the same is sheer nonsense. Dig about and culwe, ou a bushel, and rice but lit- tivate the roots, and the bark will take OF THE SAME SORTING the dearer. If a man can afford to eat care of itself with a scraping of the moss fried gold for breakfast, boiled bank and a washing of the stem with ley or notes for dinner, and roasted dollars for soap suds or chamber slops, which last supper, he can afford to eat potatoes is quite as good. The increased flow of cooked in the same way, and not other- the sap induced by a liberal feeding of wise, at present prices. In point of e- the roots' will do its own bursting of conomy as human food, one bushel of the hide bound' bark, which is simply lows: Centre tables, sofa tables, work tables, sions and Bounty Land, will give diligent atbeans or hominy is equal to ten of potaties as the mention over my large stock, as I have every of its root. No one thinks of turning in the Cabinet line that is needed in this of capacity and experience and a specience an universally liked as potatoes, and at the out a bony, half-starved calf in the section of the Country.

south, about as freely eaten; while at spring, into the clover field, with the Hair, Moss, Cotton, Shuck and Spring Matthe north it is seldom seen; in fact, it is skin on its sides all spilt through with a resses, made in the best style and constantly on Land will do well to call upon him at the office en unknown food, except to a few per- knife in order to add to its growth. And and. sons in cities. By hominy, we do not this last proposition is quite as sensimean a sort of coarse meal, but grains of ble and philosophical as the other, Na- will sell on more reasonable terms than can be white corn, from which the hull and ture takes care of itself in these partic- had elsewhere in this section of the country. chit, or eye has been removed, by mois- ulars. Sap in plenty is what the blood Let it be distinctly understood that I manutening and pounding in a wooden mor- is to animals. Its vigorous flow reach- facture all the Furniture sold at my shop, and tening and pounding in a wooden moris to animals. Its vigorous flow reachtar, leaving the grains almost whole, and
es every part of its composition, and
and in the most fashionable styles.

composed of little else but starch. It gives to each its proper play and func- All kinds of good Lumber used in the Cabihas often been said, not one cook in ten tion. We can show frequent instances net line wanted, for which I will trade furniknows how to boil a potato. We may of a decrept, shivered branch, by the tore and give the highest market price.

N. B. COFFINS made to order on the add another cipher when speaking of the throwing open and manuring of the shortest notice, at the usual prices, and deliververy simple process of cooking hominy. roots, and a thorough pruning of the ed to any part of the County free of Charge. We give the formula from our own ex- whole top, increasing from an inch to perience, and from instructions receiv- two inches diameter in a single season; ed in a land where "hog and hominy" and without assistence as it grew, burst-are well understood. Wash slightly in ing and throwing off its old contracted cold water, and soak twelve hours in te- bark as freely as the growth of a vigornid, soft water, then boil slowly from ous asparagus shoot would develope itthree to six hours, in same water, with self during a warm shower in May .plenty more added from time to time, Such nostrums are only the invention of with great care to prevent burning, the head to excuse the laziness of the Don't salt while cooking, as that or hard hands. Burning out Stumps. FIRE is one of the most useful agents of the clearer of new lands. Without article and price. Shop one door above Farit, it would be almost impossible to get ley & Taylor's Grocery Store, Main Street. rid of the heavy growth of the trees of thousands of acres of American forest annually brought into cultivation. The most rapid manner, in fact the only one.

water will harden the corn. So it will peas or beans, green or dry, and rice also. When done, add butter and salt; or a better way is to let each one season to suit the taste. It may be eaten with meat in lieu of vegetables, or with sugar or syrup. It is good hot or cold, and the more frequently it is warmed over, except being left to decay, of clearing land of stumps, is by a good machine. The most economical way is to let them So is hominy-it is good always, and decay partially, and then, during the his line. very wholesome, and like tomatoes, on- long dry seasons, which occur every ly requires to be eaten once or twice to year, destroy them by fire. We have thus disposed of hundreds of them with-Hominy Breakfast Cakes .- Mash the out any labor, except applying the cold hominy with a rolling pin and add match. Some hard cases require a great a little flour and milk batter, so as to deal of coaxing, together with additionmake the whole thick enough to form al fuel. In the same field, small stumps into little cakes in the hand, or it may may be easily pulled up, and frequently be put upon the griddle with a spoon. others when half burnt. Pile them com- Watches, Jewelry & Silver Ware, Bake brown, eat bot, and declare you pactly around the stnmp to be burnt, In which may be found something beautiful to FINE DIAMOND GOODS. never ate anything better of the batter and cover the whole like a coal-pit, ta- ornament ladies and gentlemen. He has eveking care to provide a good draught to Hominy and Mlik, bot or cold, is as start the fire, and you may often the such better than mush and milk, as that get rid of a large stump in a few days good style, upon short notice. with trifling attention, which would re-

Hominy Pudding .- Prepare as for bat- quire a dozen years to decay sufficiently er cakes, add one egg to each pint, some to burn out without such additional aphole cinnamon, sugar to suit the taste, pliances. a few raisins, and bake like rice Havs -In it profitable, and no misidding. A little butter or chopped take about it, to feed hens with animal net may be added. Serve hot or cold, food in winter. In the vicinity of cities and large towns, this can always be Hominy Salad .- To a pint of cold furnished in abundant quantities, and homist, add a small onion, a quarter of a beiled chicken, or about the same quantity of lobster, chopped fine, to which some add a small pickle. To be dressed with sweet oil, mustard, pepper placed within their reach in liberal quandressed with sweet oil, mustard, pepper and vinegar. It is a very good substitute for green saleds, at seasons when the latter cannot be chained.

Hominy and Beans.— fix equal parts of cold baked beans and nominy together an egg a week; it occurred to us that there was a lack of lime in the henery, and you will have a get and we took a peck of corn and wet it to which he invites the early attention of buy-Hominy Beating.—Will some of our thoroughly, (if it had been soaked it readers or watern friends, who know exactly how the thing is done, or if they don't know ask old Caser, Pompey, Big foot, or Aunty District of the corn was consuders how to make the minimum and the corn was consuders how to make the minimum and the corn was consudered in place of the corn was consuders how to make the minimum at thoroughly, (if it had been soaked it would proably have been better,) and stirred in place (ground) as long as it would adhere, and placed this mess before the corn was consuders how to make the minimum at thoroughly, (if it had been soaked it would proably have been better,) and stirred in place is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong induces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong induces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong induces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong induces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong induces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong induces well. The land is of good quality and produces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong in duces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong in duces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong in jure it. The land is of good quality and produces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong in jure it. The land is of good quality and produces well. There is about 160 acres of tillating in his power to offer them strong in jure it. The land is of good quality and produces well are the minimum at the mini

of moistening and length time of beat-ing, &c. We presume we have heard of a still evening, while floating in our AND TO IN TO PREVENT WHEAT TURNING TO CHESS, of buyers at prices that shall favorably compare with any other Western market. -The following method, if carried out carefully, will never fail. Select for a hundred hominy mortars in operation. seed part of a field which will ripen and knew from observation that the first, and most regular; if there is any corn was moistened at the commencethis wheat by itself and screen out all nall grains. Sow no other seed, and Keep stock in good order—feed them permit no chess to get on your manure heap with the chaff, or anything contort is a waste of flesh, whether that want be from cold, hunger, or thirst. An two or three years fore using as ma-

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STILL continues to carry on the Tailoring business in all its various branches. He has on hand a fine lot of Ready-made Clothing of every description, which he will sell low for Cash. He also is ready to Cut and Trim to order which he will take great

may 21-19-tf.

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is well improved and in good repair, with a good the Tennessee line, will pass within 3 miles family residence (Brick) convenient to a fine of it, and the Turnpike from Danville to both including a good Herse Mill.

> june 11-22-6t. ROBERT MILLER. M'KEE HOUSE, JOHN G. DUN. LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY, KY.

PAKES this method of returning his sintion. A number of years experience in less profession warrants him in saying that he can provide satisfactorily for all that see fit to stop with him. His **Table** will at all times be furnished with the best the market affords.—
His **Stable** will be provided with an abundance of provided with an abundance AVE now on hand at their Carriage Warehouse on Limestone Street, the largest and best selected stock of Carriages ever His Stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with the stable will be provided with the stable will be provided with an abundance of the stable will be provided with the

various styles from a fine Clarence Coach to a hostler. He assures the public that no. pains Light Trotting Buggy Wagon. Those wishing shall be spared to make guests comfortable and ance of provender, and a careful and attentive at home. The proprietor will give his undivided attention to business, and his whole ain will be to give satisfaction to all who may call upon him june 4-21-tf.

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75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various quali-

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